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Strong dollar sinks gold to \$420.50

LONDON, July 1 (AP) — High U.S. interest rates helped push gold and silver prices into a deeper decline Wednesday as the dollar gained against all key foreign currencies.

London's five major bullion dealers fixed the morning price of gold at \$421.25 a troy ounce, nearly a \$6 drop from Tuesday's \$427 late rate. In Zurich, Europe's largest bullion market, gold sank to \$420.50 an ounce, down \$5 from Wednesday's close.

Since gold prices started falling last Wednesday, the metal has dropped to its lowest level since Nov. 30, 1979, and now sells for less than half the \$875 an ounce record it touched in New York in January 1980.

Silver also continued to fall and was quoted

at \$8.95 in London.

One bullion dealer said the market was 'orderly' and was only continuing a leveling off that began in September.

The dollar, meanwhile, gained further against European currencies, especially the British pound. In London, sterling lost nearly 2 cents against the dollar dropping to 1.9020 from Tuesday's 1.9275.

Other morning dollar rates with Tuesday's late rate in brackets, included: 2.4060 West German marks up from 2.3880; 2.0550 Swiss francs, up from 2.0470; 5.7385 French francs, up from 5.7060; 2.6735 Dutch guilders, up from 2.66025; 1,196.5 Italian lira, up from 1,191.25;

Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ownce):

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London 426.50
Paris 462.86
Frankfurt 422.09
Zurich 423.50
Hong Kong holiday.

Britain becomes president of EEC

BRUSSELS, July 1 (R) — Britain Wednesday took over the presidency of the European Economic Community (EEC) that is united in a new initiative on Afghanistan but divided over proposed reform of its own budget and measures to tackle unemployment.

A meeting of EEC leaders which ended Tuesday endorsed British proposals designed to bring about the withdrawal of Sovi64-troops from Afghanistan. However, it left the Common Market's pressing internal problems largely unresolved. Diplomatic sources said Britain attached particular importance to quick progress on reform of the budget. The changes were first sought last year in response to the EEC crisis produced by Britian's indignation over its high net budget payments.

The long-awaited proposals put forward by the EEC Commission last week provided guidelines for the reform, designed to balance member state contributions and lower farm spending. But much of the detail has still to be worked out. The question will be high on the agenda at the next EEC summit in November.

The British government has welcomed the commission proposals which call on member states benefiting from the EEC's \$25 billion budget to compensate Britain for its net loss. But it will face delicate negotiations with countries like Denmark, Ireland and France, whose large farming communities might have budget losses as a result of the proposals, if it is to gain unanimity on reform.

Sequel to Iran crisis

Soviets fortify Afghan border

By Shahid Orakzai Arab News Correspondent

QUETTA, July 1 — Major military movements were reportedly taking place in Afghanistan as the Soviets began fortifying their positions along Iran-Afghan border last week in the wake of the internal conflict in Iran, informed sources told Arab News.

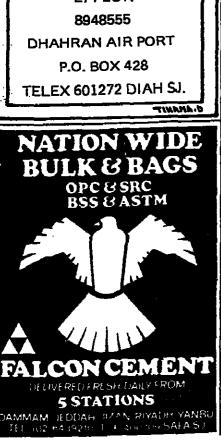
At least two Soviet motorized divisions moved to Herat and Farah provinces, bordering Iran, soon after the Iranian Majlis challenged the deposed President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, the sources disclosed. They said the Soviets had chosen a usually calm route running through Faryab, Badghis and Juzjan provinces because traffic on Kandahar-Herat Road had been suspended for weeks due to fierce fighting between Mujahideen and government forces.

Reports reaching Pakistani Baluchistan

Reports reaching Pakistani Baluchistan Province said Soviet air force squadrons and armor units had also reached the Dasht-e-Atishan military airbase in Herat province.



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At this point, the Soviets were just 40 kilometers from the Iranian border. The base, sources said, serves as the operation

headquarter in the area.

Sources said that a number of Afghan army units had been called back to Kabul over the formight to relieve the Soviet troops from security duties in the capital and allow their deployment on Iran-Afghan border under a broader contingency plan. The absence of Soviet troops was felt in Kabul last week when about 500 under training military cadets were sent as reinforcement to rescue an Afghan army detachment engaged by Mujahideen just 50 kms south of Kabul, "Under normal conditions, a Soviet regiment should have been assigned the job", the

source commented.

Mujahideen groups here have cautioned about a possible Soviet involvement in Iran after the Islamic Republican Party's latest resolve to crush the Iranian Communists following the blast at the party headquarters. A number of Tudeh Party members are currently holding high offices in the Soviet subadministration in Afghanistan.

Khaled receives Zia's message

TAIF. July 1 (SPA) — King Khaled received a message from the Pakistani President Zia ul Haq Wednesday. It was delivered by the Ambassador of Pakistan Najmul Saqib, in the presence of Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard and Special Adviser Dr. Rashad Pharaon.

The King sent congratulatory cables to the presidents of Somalia and Ruwanda on the occasion of the independence of their countries, to the president of Burundi and the Governor General of Canada on the occasion of their national days.

Prince Abdullah received the Iraqi Ambassador Shafiq Al Darraj and the U.S. Ambassador Robert Neumann separately at his office here.

Producers increase share of world oil lubricating market

KUWAIT, July 1 (R) — Oil-exporting countries are increasing their share of the world lubricating oil market from the one-fifth they hold at present, the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC) said Wednesday.

OAPEC) said in the editorial of its monthly bulletin that Arab oil-producing countries had a competitive advantage in producing finished lubricants, which were of strategic importance for civilian and military purposes. In the early 1970s, major oil companies controlled half the market, independent companies 40 percent and national oil companies of oil-producing states 10 percent.

"The trend is toward an increasing share for the national oil companies who control about 20 percent share of production," it said. OAPEC forecast the Arab world would produce more lubricating oil than it used. It estimated Arab consumption at 893,000 tons last year, 1.2 million in 1985 and two million by 1005

By a Staff Writer Today we celebrate the beginning of Ramadan, the month in which Muslims all

Ramadan: a blessed month

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1981 RAMADAN 1, 1401 A.H.

Ramadan, the month in which Muslims all over the world observe a dawn to dusk fast. To Muslims, however, Ramadan is much more than a month of fasting. It is a season of devotion and soul purification. We feel our unity as we share together in this blessed act of worship. It also carries for us reminders of several occasions which were of great importance in the history of Islam. Indeed, it is a month which witnessed, over the ages many a turning point in the fortunes of the nation of Islam those have almost always been turning for the better. Hence, we look at Ramadan as a season of purity and goodness and we love it as it makes us better human beings.

While fasting Muslims do not eat, drink or smoke. Unlike other religions, Islam makes fasting total: nothing passes the lips, or indeed any other passage such as the ear or the nose, to get inside the body. Sex is also not allowed at the time of fasting. In short, Islamic fasting is a voluntary abstention from the basic needs of the body.

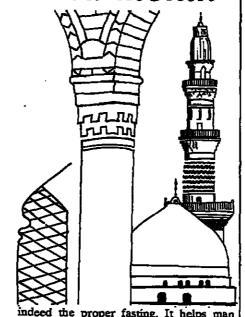
Fasting in Ramadan is one of the five pillars of Islam. Its importance stems from

its very personal nature as an act of worship. Hence, there is a big emphasis on the reward Allah gives for proper fasting. The Prophet relates a Divine pronouncement in which Allah says: All actions done by any person are his except fasting.

person are his except fasting which is Mine and I reward it accordingly. We are also told by the Prophet that the proper reward for proper fasting is Heaven.

It may be noted that we have qualified fasting with the adjective 'proper'. This is because every Muslim is asked to make his worship perfect. Perfection of fasting can be achieved through restraint of feelings and emotions. The Prophet teaches us: "On a day of fasting let no one of you indulge in any obscenity or enter into a slanging match. Should some one abuse or fight him let him respond by saying 'I am fasting; I am fasting' ".

This high standard of self restraint fires in well with fasting which is, in essence, an act of self discipline. Islam wants us to marry patience to voluntary abstention from indulgence of physical desires. This is



indeed the proper fasting. It helps man attain a standard of sublimity which is very rare in the real world. Yet this standard is actually achieved by every Muslim who knows the purpose

Ramadan Ist today

TAIF, July 1 (SPA) — The holy fasting month of Ramadan begins Thursday, July 2, it was legally established here Wednesday night. The Supreme Council of Judicature, convened under Sheikh Abdullah bin Humeid, president, decided that the first of the month commences Thursday.

Knows the purpose of fasting and strives to fulfill it.

There is also a social makes all people share in the feeling of hunger and thirst. In normal circumstances people

circumstances people with decent income may go from one year's end to another without experiencing the pangs of hunger which a poor person may feel every day. Such an experience helps draw the rich nearer to the poor. Indeed we are encouraged to be more charitable in Ramadan to follow the exam-

Indeed we are encouraged to be more charitable in Ramadan to follow the example of our Prophet who was described as being in Ramadan "more generous and charitable than unrestrained wind."

The month of Ramadan is apply described.

The month of Ramadan is aptly described as a "fasting season of worship". Fasting is the main aspect of worship in this month, but people are more attentive to their prayers in Ramadan than they are in other days. They are also more complete and they feel in Ramadan much happier than in other days, because they feel themselves to be closer to Allah.



THE RIVALS: The Israeli election closed Tuesday night. Picture (at left) shows Prime Minister Menahem Begin clapping along with his supporters at his campaign headquarters after the poll. At right is Labor Party leader Shimon Peres holding his head as he watches the election results on television.

<u>Peres, Begin in narrow lead</u> Weak government predicted

TEL AVIV, July 1 (Agencies) — A weak and unstable government was predicted Wednesday but Prime Minister Menahem Begin confidently opened contacts with religious parties that hold the key to power after the closest election ever in the Zionist state. "I hope by next week to form a government," Begin told reporters after an hour-long meeting with Yosef Burg, head of

the National Religious Party.

The opposition Labor Party under Shimon Peres maintained a narrow lead over Begin's Likud, according to projected results based on sample ballots and at least 25 percent of the real votes cast Tuesday. Labor, according to the projection, had 49 seats to Likud's 48.

But Begin was expected to be able to cobble together a majority in the 120-member parliament, with the religious party's seven seats, the ultra-orthodox Agudat Israel's five and two from the new ethnic Tami Party. Moshe Dayan's independent Telem list had one seat regarded as a potential coalitionbuilder for Begin.

The prime minister scheduled an evening meeting with NRP leader Yosef Burg, whose oblique comments suggested there was a faint chance that the NRP still might opt for a coalition with Labor. Asked by Israel radio which way the NRP would go, Burg, the interior minister, replied, "I see the strong possibility" — meaning the Likud — "and the other side (Labor) is a weak possibility. The NRP has served in both Labor an Likud

governments.

Burg also set a meeting with Peres at the end of the week, adding to the atmosphere of uncertainty following the election. The closeness of the vote eclipsed the previous record for a tight race set in 1977 when Likud won 43 seats and Labor 32, giving Begin a fat

margin of 11 on which to build a coalition.

The Labor Party, though no longer claiming victory as Peres did Tuesday night, was

ing victory as Peres did Tuesday night, was keeping its options open.
"We don't have final results yet, we're not doing anything," said Labor spokesman

Conclusive results of the vote are expected anytime between Thursday and next Monday when the election commission tallies the ballots and apportions the Knesset seats according to the percentage each party won.

"If the results show us stronger than Likud, we hope the president will call on Peres to form a government," Beillin said.

Publication of the results could focus intense pressure on state President Yitzhak Navon, a laborite who was elected by the Knesset in 1978. His office is largely ceremonial except for the period after elections. The law requires him to consult party leaders and then name one of them to form a government.

In the past the nod has always gone to the party with the most seats, but it is not mandatory. If Begin convinces Navon that Likud has enough partners to form a majority, the president can give Begin the invitation.

Ami Gluska, Navon's spokesman, said it might be two weeks before Navon decides on a premier-designate, who then would have 21 days to present his government.

Asked whether Navon intended to designate the party with the most Knesset seats — meaning labor — Gluska replied, "He'll invite both and talk about it."

The press and some political figures, meanwhile, forecast a chancy future for any government with a narrow majority in the

Mitterrand blasts Reagan's policies

PARIS, July 1 (AFP) — French President Francois Mitterrand Wednesday lashed out at the United States on various issues, from Washington's economic policy to its approach to the Third World in general and Central America in particular.

The Socialist leader made his remarks in an interview with the newspaper Le Monde here just a week after Franco-American relations took a chilly turn with a dispute over the entry of four Communist ministers in the French cabinet. Mitterrand, who last week rejected U.S. statements on the matter as intrusion in French affairs, said Wednesday the comments by the State Department constituted a form of pressure" that he would not submit to.

"It would not be acceptable for a chief of state to let himself be guided by considerations other than those that he judges to be in the interest of France and the French people," he said. The French president also strongly criticized Washington for maintaining what he called "unbearable" high interest rates and a strong dollar that has resulted in "hellish" oil prices for France and other countries.

He said Washington apparently was not interested in changing its policies over the short-term, in other words within about six months "which is already a lot, if not too much, for the Europeans." He said the Americans might make a move later.

Mitterrand said his sentiments were largely shared by Canada, Japan, Italy and perhaps even West Germany, thus comprising four or five of the seven industrialized countries that will participate in this month's Ottawa sum-

mit. He said he would welcome a return by the conservative administration of U.S. President Ronald Reagan to "a coherent international monetary system (and) a more serious policy with regard to the Third World."

"One cannot hope for greater political and military coherence in the Atlantic Alliance and be contended with an every man for shimself attitude in economic matters," he said, "The concerns (of the Americans) are east-west and rarely north-south," said Mitterrand, who took office in May after a surprise election victory over center-right incumbent Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

The Socialist leader said that he had "seri-

ous reservations to say the least about U.S. policy in Central America and rejected Reagan administration claims that revolutionary movements were invariably Communist-inspired." "The people of that region want an end to the oligarchies which, supported by bloody dictators, exploit them and leave them downtrodden in outrageous conditions," he said.

Popular uprisings "are not Communist subversion but a rejection of misery and degradation," the French president said. He said the West would do well to help these people rather than forcing them to live under oppression. "When they cry 'help,' I would like that (Communist Cuban leader Fidel) Castro not be the only one to hear them," Mitterrand said. "But I believe in the capacity of American leaders for reflection."

On the Middle East, Mitterrand reiterated his support for the Camp David peace process and said it could be expanded "if Israel takes a more positive approach to the Palestinian problem."

Completed on time

King to open Petroline in 2 months

By a Staff Writer
YANBU, July 1 — The east-west crude oil pipeline, which became operational Wed-

nesday, will be officiall; opened by King Khaled within two months, officials here said. A ceremony was held Wednesday to mark the operational experiment of the Petroline which carries crude to this industrial city terminal 1,202 kms east. The ceremony, attended by Petromin's Governor Dr. Abdul Hadi Taher and senior officials, began with the first shipment of 1.5 million barrels loaded by Yanbu Pride for Western markets. Dr. Taher was very happy over completion of this "giant project" and its experimental commissioning. He added that the accomplishment was the result of great efforts made by all the government departments concerned with the project.

Dr. Taher said the feasibility study of the project had been prepared by several official departments, and that it was considered of

great economic utility for the Kingdom as it shortened a long distance, nearly 5,000 kms in respect of Europe and the United States.

The Petromin chief made it clear that no Saudi oil will now be exported via Lebanosi, with the exception of small quantities for the local consumption in Lebanon and Jordan. He said that all crude deliveries will now be effected from Ras Tanura port on the eastern shores of the Kingdom.

Meanwhile, Sheikh Hussein Linjawi,

Meanwhile, Sheikh Hussein Linjawi, deputy chairman for technical and planning affairs at Petromin, said that it was only an experimental beginning and "we kope that the project will be officially dedicated by King Khaled two months from now".

Linjawi said, it is considered to be the largest seaport in the world constructed simultaneously with the project. He added that it will occupy the third place in the world as regards the quantity of oil exports to foreign countries.

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King helped bring Sahara peace

TAIF, July 1 (SPA) — King Khaled has contributed considerably to the proposed peaceful solution of the Saharan problem, Defense Minister Prince Sultan said here

The Prince attending a graduation ceremony at the Signal Corps Academy, said the King and the government had helped bring about a peaceful process in the region. Their efforts also were crowned with success when Morocco and Mauritania agreed to resume diplomatic relations through Saudi Arabian mediation in Riyadh earlier this week. King Hassan and President Haidala met, shook hands and agreed to normalize their rela-

At the recently concluded summit conference of the Organization of African Unity,

Promotions announced By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, July 1 - Sheikh Asaad Gindeel, vice chairman of Siraj H. Zahran Co. Ltd. has announced the recent promotions of three leading staff members. The promotions include M. Al-Fihed to assistant sales manager, Tarig M. Yassin to head of planning and evaluation department, and Al-Ziem Hamadeen to head of sales and promotional

King Hassan agreed to a referendum in the Sahara region which Morocco annexed after it had been decolonized by Spain.

Prince Sultan also referred to ongoing mediation efforts to settle the dispute between Syria and Iraq. "I do not think there is any serious difference between them because they are offering to support each other in the face of any aggression," he said.

Prince Sultan scoffed at rumors that the radar mounted planes AWACS operating in the Kingdom at present would be useful to Israel, and that this was the reason why the U.S. had agreed to supply them. "This is absolutely wrong," he said. "Neither the U.S. nor any other party can ask the Kingdom to do anything in the interest of the Israeli enemy. This is rejected on all counts." The U.S. has not asked for this service because it

knows the answer in advance. The forthcoming Arab summit will be held in November as scheduled originally, but the government of the Kingdom will attend an earlier meeting if the other Arab states see fit to hold one, he said, when asked about the visit of the PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat and his meeting with King Khaled.

In other news, Makkah Governor Prince Majed Tuesday evening honored the first group of 777 graduates from um Al-Qura University. The ceremony was attended by Sheikh Hassan ibn Abdullah Al-Sheikh, the

U.N. agencies discuss Arab program

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GENEVA, July 1 (SPA) — Prince Talal ibn Abdul Aziz, president of the Gulf Arab states program to support U.N. humanitarian services, met here Wednesday with the heads of the seven major U.N. agencies to discuss their relations with the program. He is also honorary assistant to the secretary general for United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF)

Since his appointment, Prince Talal has been collecting donations from the Gulf governments to set up the program and bolster the work of the U.M. where it is most needed. He aims at a fund of \$200 million, of which Saudi Arabia has contributed \$60 million.

The heads of these agencies are James Grant, executive director of UNICEF: Brad-

ford Morse, administrator of UNDP; Francis Blanchard, director general of ILO; Dr. Abd El Rahman Khane, director general of UNIDO; Dr. Halfdan Mahler, director general of WHO; Mahtar M. Bow, director general of UNESCO; and Edward Saouma, Director general of FAO.

Prince Talal said that he was happy about this meeting during which the strategy of co-operation among the agencies was discus-

The meeting is another important land-



minister of higher education and chancellor of Saudi Arabian universities.

In a speech on the occasion, dean Dr. Rashed Al-Rajeh recalled that the first Sharia College in Makkah began in 1949. Today, he said, the graduates of um Al-Qura's Sharia Faculty are obtaining 12 doctorate degrees, 57 master's degrees, and 270 B.A.'s. Those graduating from the Faculty of Education are obtaining 38 master's degrees, 59 diplomas and 248 B.A.'s, in addition to 93 who obtained diplomas at the end of a training course to become directors of secondary, intermediate and primary schools.

Prince Majed congratulated the students and said he was proud of them and of um Al-Qura University. He added that he was impressed by the number of post-graduate students who obtained their degrees.

By Muhammad Omar Al-Amoudi Al Medina

At the office of the Director of Immigration in Jeddah, a guard stood bellowing at visitors and prohibiting them from entering the office. If he saw an expatriate standing in front of him, for instance, he pushed him away with his hand using a reproachful tongue. But, inside the office. the exemplary and neat director, Col. Youssuf Fadhil, sat meeting people and receiving them with a smiling face.

It has become our society's phonomenon that a petty official considers himself a master and the visitor a slave. Yet another phenomenon we observe these days is that the petty official carries in himself a strange feeling for the foreigner and treats him harshly. Even if our society feels uneasy with the large number of expatriates, we should remember that they are who the country has called in to benefit from the services in the implementation of projects and the achievement of the state's objectives.

We have shaken off a number of vocations and have considered ourselves above menial jobs. in fact, most of us have focused attention on either being on top of the job or becoming an employer straightaway. The bitter treatment and malicious attitude do not reflect our real society. I say this with confidence that this phenomenon is just the after-effect of the big leap which our society has experienced in the last few years.

We are called upon to purge our hearts from malice and to avoid being cramped in our thinking. No matter whether we hold a high or a low position, we should all remember that a job is more a responsibility than a distinction and the state has placed us in a specific position to serve people and not to order at our will.

Taif fixes water budget at SR600m

and Sewage Department budget amounts to SR661,454,104, department Director Abdul Malek Waqqas said Wednesday. He added that SR600 million will be spent on the city's main potable and non-potable water network, the sewage and storm-water drainage system, the water purification plant and the incinerator in fiscal year 1981/82.

Implementation of a number of temporary projects will start after the Eid (the feast marking the end of the month of Ramadan in which Muslims fast). These projects include a new water network, pumps, an air reservoir for elevated areas, the reinforcement of the present network and the installation of pipes to connect a number of houses to the main network. In the meantime, Waqqas warned that any landlord who tries to "do it himself" and connects his house to the main network will be fined and penalized.

The official said that water will be supplied to the new areas here only after the present network has been improved. However, according to a plan drawn up by the department, water will be provided to Taif districts throughout the week. Among the most important springs for Taif are Al-Waht, Al-Waheet, Faisaleyyah, Shoubra and Al-Muthannah at Wadi Waj which will provide between 4,700 - 7,000 cubic meters per day, depending on the rain fall.

There is also the Torba project at Wadi Torba and Wadi Arwa which supplies between 6,000 and 15,000 cubic meters a day to both Taif and Al-Hada. Hada alone gets between 1,640 and 2,280 cubic meters daily.

Jordan minister departs Kingdom

JEDDAH, July 1 (SPA) — Jordan's Communications Minister Muhammad Al Zebn left here after signing an agreement for telecommunications cooperation with Dr. Alawi Kayyal, minister of post, telegraph and telephones.

The agreement called for an increase in the telecommunications circuits between the two countries which will be carried out in three. phases one of them immediately and the other two on a long-term basis. Saudi Arabia also will assist Jordan expand and develop its telephone network.

He said he had discussed with Dr. Kayyal the proposed cable to link the Kingdom with Syria and Jordan and this was a vital project in the service of the three countries. Kayyal said the project will increase the size of the communications services.

Ramadan warning issued

JEDDAH, July I — On the occasion of the holy month of Ramadan non-Muslim residents are advised against offending the feelings of Muslims by eating and drinking openly during the day.

A statement issued by the interior ministry last week for the purpose, requested non-Muslims to avoid hurting the feelings of the Muslims who will be fasting from dawn to dusk. Those found guilty of defying this request will face penalties and deportations.

The ministry said it hoped that all foreign residents will abide by the rules by showing due regard to the country's religion and traditions. It also urged companies to draw the attention of their employees to respect Islamic sentiments in this regard.

Center graduates railroad trainees

DAMMAM, July 1 (SPA) - Sheikh Faisal Al-Shuhayyel, president of the General Railways Organization, attended Wednesday the graduation of two new groups of 74 trainees from the organization's functional training center.

The officials were trained on electricity, minerals, accounting, and diesel mechanics. The center was inaugurated only last month to raise the efficiency of the organization's personnel and help them specialize in their respective fields. Its certificates are equivaltraining centers in the ent to those of Kingdom and recognized by the Ministry of Labor and Social Affairs.

the center, reviewed the organization's efforts in training its staff. He stressed the need of having well trained personnel and instructors. Meanwhile, the Communications Ministry has approved three major road projects

Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Yahya'i, the director of

which will be carried out under the current five-year development plan, according to Al Medina Tuesday. The newspaper quoted Minister Sheikh

Hussain Mansouri as saying that the roads will link Rivadh with Qasim and Dammam, Rivadh with the Western Province and Medina with Jeddah.



Maintenance by

A seminar organized by Dallah Avco.

The objective of the seminar is to train managers to meet requirements of the company.

The Training Department is an integral part of the Dallah Avco organization

TRAINING BY OBJECTIVES WHAT IS IT ALL ABOUT?

IN ACCORDANCE WITH ITS LONG ESTABLISHED TRADITION, DALLAH AVCO RECENTLY ORGANISED A SEMINAR IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI (U.S.A.). THE SEMINAR HELD AT THE JEDDAH SHERATON, WAS ATTENDED BY 60 SITE MANAGERS AND SUPERVISORS OF DALLAH AVCO, SAUDI AIRLINES AND SISTER ORGANISATIONS.

of maintenance control centers;

- maintenance planners role;
- technique of estimating labor costs;
- job analysis and the application and use of computers in planning and scheduling etc.

The second part of the seminar was held from the 20th to the 22nd of June, and was attended by DATAC'S supervisors. It dealt specifically with the subject of "Maintenance Management for First-Time Maintenance Supervisors." It covered managerial qualities, organizational approaches, communications, types of work measurement, job evaluation and planning

Prof. Kenneth Stachon gave examples of the practical use and application of computers in maintenance control management, logistics and interactive proces-

specialists from its own training center, both on a general level covering subjects like accounting, computers and management and on a much more specialized level covering all technical, managerial and scientific aspects of maintenance, which is the backbone of the company's business activities.

He added that such seminars and training courses have a tremendous positive impact on raising productivity and improving the overall standard of skills and competence of employees. This in turn enhances the already good reputation that DATAC enjoys Kingdomwide. In addition, the following results are obtain-

1. A more productive utilization of time - a vital element in the field of 4. The availability of organized mainter nance management and alert control systems will help in the planning of all maintenance activities and in procur ing required materials and spare parts. These systems can help avoid problems such as the non-availability of spare parts through poor stocking procedures. The lack of spare parts can seriously hamper productivity by causing stoppages of operations.

Asked about the company's training programme, he said that DATAC has its own fully equipped and staffed training center, that is being expanded constantly to meet the company's long range training requirements.

Additionally, DATAC arranges various courses in cooperation with scientific institutions and agencies. Such courses are decided upon in accordance with the needs of the company and its operational requirements during the year:

DATAC has previously organized two seminars in conjunction with the Univer-



DR. ABDUL FATTAH NAZER **DIRECTOR GENERAL OF** DATAC

MAINTENANCE AND OBJECTIVES:

The seminar was organized by Dallah Avco within the framework of a planned training programme aimed at improving the skills and performance of its employees; and the establishment of clearly defined criteria for drawing up and implementing an effective overall maintenance control system.

The system aims at effectively exploiting to the fullest potential the Company's specialized equipment and skills, thereby improving the company's operational efficiency in its diversified fields of interest.



PROF. KENNETH STACHON SPEAKING AT THE MAINTENANCE SEMINAR.

Dallah Avco Trans Arabia (DATAC) enjoys a well deserved reputation as the Kingdom's number one maintenance company, especially in the field of airport maintenance and operation

The seminar was conducted by professor Kenneth P. Stachon of the University of Cincinnati, Ohio, U.S.A. and was in two parts. The first of these was held on the 17th and 18th of June and was attended by site managers.

Topics discussed covered maintenance planning, scheduling and control-systems, and specific subjects which came under discussions included - benefits of good maintenance planning;

- facilities and equipment requirements

sing of material handling.

CONTINUOUS TRAINING COURSES:

In an interview, Dr. Abdul Fattah Nazer, Director General of DATAC announced that the seminar was arranged within a comprehensive training programme pre-pared by his company aimed at improving productivity and raising the skills of all employees within the company and other sister companies. DATAC believes that training shall be helpful to the progress of all participating companies in raising the level of their operational competence, within the scope of their respective fields of interest.

Such seminars are periodically arranged by the company in conjunction with either scientific organizations or training



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For Islamic and Arab countries

approves \$95.2m in credits Kingdom's efforts

JEDDAH, July 1 - The Islamic Development Bank approved \$95.2 million worth of interest-free credits to Arab and Islamic countries. The Jeddah-based bank gave Algeria \$18 million in credit to import industrial goods and Pakistan received \$16 million to buy vessels for its new state tanker

Other transactions Tuesday included \$15 million for Bangladesh to import cotton, \$15 million to Senegal to purchase sunflower seeds and North Yemen received \$10 million to pay for imported petroleum products.

In addition, on Wednesday morning, the Al-Angari returns from sports talks

JEDDAH, July 1 (SPA) — Sheikh Ibrahim Al-Anqari, minister of labor and social affairs and acting president of the Youth Welfare Organization, returned here from Amman, Tuesday evening. He led the Kingdom's delegation to meetings of the executive bureau of the Arab Youth and

Sports Ministers Council, The meeting, held on June 28, discussed the organization of an Arab sports and school tournament in Amman next year and in Morocco the following year, as well as the Euro-Arab dialogue on sports.

Adressing the Executive Bureau of the Arab Council of Ministers of Culture and Youth Affairs conference, Angari called for boosing cooperation among Arab Youth and raising their potentials to enable them to

participate in the Arab development process. The bureau — which includes Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Iraq, Lebanon, Tunisia, the United Arab Emirates and Jordan — began its meeting here Tuesday night.



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bank signed an agreement to give Senegal a \$3 million loan to improve the production of sorghum and animal husbandry. Dr. Ali signed the agreement along with Sengalese Charge d'Affairies Mansour Saka.

Syria, the Maldives, Cameroun, Niger and Djibouti were the recipients of credits from the bank, which was created by the 40-nation Organization of Islamic Conference.

The council session, which was chaired by bank president Dr. Ahmed Muhammad Ali, agreed to increase the bank's financial contribution to the Jordanian Fertilizer Company. The IDB has been the first and most active institution in adopting Islamic banking principles. According to the bank's fifth annual report for 1400H (up to November 1980), the institution has managed to commit most of its ID760 million paid up capital and would need at least the remaining complement of its ID2 billion (\$8.4 billion) authorized capital for the next half decade, according to a Saudi Business report on Islamic

The increase was approved at the Taif summit in January, and ratified by the bank's annual board meeting in early March. Since its inception, the bank has been anxious to actively use its funds to aid development in legitimate Islamic ways, according to Dr. Ahmad Meenai, the bank's vice president. In

an interview with *Saudi Business* magazine, the British-trained economist said that of paramount importance to the bank is "the question of devising a certain instrument of financing which conforms to the Sharia and at the same time serves the purpose of assisting economic development,"

The bank also is founding a research and training institute to speed the creation and investigation of new, acceptable financing models as well as training bankers and collect data. It also now has five principal different types of business development loans, equity participation, asset leasing, profit sharing investment and technical assistance.

'The institution also has developed an acceptable and developmentally useful way of profitably storing some of its short-term surplus cash. And foreign trade financing operations now are being opened to large private placements.

At the year's end, the bank had ID267 million (\$347.1 million) in financing foreign trade operations: ID38 million (\$49.4 million) had been disbursed to loans and technical assistance, 9.6 percent of its outstanding commitments worth ID420 million (\$525.6 million) and ID97 million (\$126.1 million) was spread through an array of different investments that were carried out to satisfy

Under \$400m agreement

Hyundai to build Arab ships

By a Staff Writer

DAMMAM, July 1 - The United Arab Shipping Company (UASC) has contracted the Republic of Korea's Hyundai Heavy Industries Co. to build nine 35,500 deadwieght-ton containerships. The contract is considered to be the largest single new build-ing contract in ship-building history.

The \$400 million contract calls for the conainerships to be of approximately: 1,800 TEU's and supply 14,000 TEU containers for the shipping company. The contract was secured after strong competition from more than 10 international shipyards and the final competition was among Hyundai, European and Japanese shipyards, according to recent

UASC Chairman Eid Abdullah Yousef from Bahrain, and chief executive Abdulaziz Hussein Salatt from Qatar concluded the contract on behalf of UASC with Hyundai executives Tuesday morning. Payment will be made on a cash basis and the vessels will be built by Hyundai Heavy Industries Co. at its Ulsan shipyard. The vessels will be powered by a Hyundai BNW main engine developing 18,400 bhp and will operate at a speed of 18

Since 1976, the company has built twentyfour 23,000 dwt multi-purpose vessels and four 19,700 dwt containerships in Hyundai Heavy Industries shipyard.

Officials credit in Muslim causes

JEDDAH, July 1 (SPA) — Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan, secretary general of the World Muslim " League, said in a cable to King Khaled Tuesday that efforts exerted by Saudi Arabia to restore relations between Morocco and Mauritania were a great step towards the closing of Muslim ranks.

Harakan told the King that Muslims must mobilize all their potentialities and strength to fight their common and only enemy (Israel) that is still withholding the Muslims' first Qibla and third holiest shrine: Al-Aqsa

He said all Muslims throughout the world appreciate the role played by Saudi Arabia under the wise guidance of its King, which led to such a blessed achievement. He addressed similar cables to King Hassan II of Morocco and Mauritanian President Muhammad Khona Quld Haidallah.

Meanwhile, the Paris director of the World Muslim League bureau, Dr. Abdel Halim Khaldoun Wednesday hailed the leading role played by Saudi Arabia in backing the Arab and Islamic causes and issues.

Dr. Khaldoun praised the financial aid extended by the Kingdom to the nations of the Islamic world. In this context, he pointed out the recent donation of Saudi Arabia valued at 1.5 million French francs for the Islamic Dawa (educators) entrusted with constructing

19 mosques throughout France. He said the Islamic bureau in Paris is currently considering the translation and publication of Islamic books in to the French lan-

AMI signs contract

TAIF, July 1 - A contract for the operation of the new Baha hospital was signed here Tuesday by Health Minister Dr. Hussein Jazaeri and AMI Saudi Arabia Ltd., a Saudi-U.S. joint venture.

(Arab News erroneously reported yesterday that the contract was signed with the Swedish A.M.A. company)

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Thursday	Makkah	Madina	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Fajr (Dawn)	4.17	4.12	3.43	3.26	3.50	4.15
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Assr (Afternoon)	3.43	3.46	3.18	3.10	3.34	4.09
Maghreb (Sunset)	7.08	7.15	6.47	6.37	7.02	7.36
Isha (Night)	9.08	9.15	8.47	8.37	9.02	9.36

Seminar to discuss manpower

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, July 1 - Business Interfia tional 's eighth seminar on the Middle East will be devoted entirely to the subject of human resources development in Saudi Arabia, according to an announcement by the Geneva-based publication.

The seminar will deal with human resources in the Kingdom from the perspective of what several leading companies are doing to meet the demands of the current situation, and how they resolve the important and practical problems of recruiting, training, compensating and developing their personnel. All key issues related to the development of local, third-country national and expatriate personnel will be covered.

The September seminar will feature a

six-member panel of business executives with experience in the Middle East and Saudi Arabia. Some of the issues to be dealt will include manpower, recruiting, training, Saudi Arabian labor rules and regulations and other areas in finding and developing skilled labor and managerial personnel, which the organizers says will continue to be a critical corporate problem in Saudi Arabia for years to come. The seminar will take place in Swit-

Saudi Arabia's Third Plan will attempt to enhance participation and welfare in development through the various social development programs, one objective is to encourage and assist all members of Saudi society to make an effective contribution to the development of the nation.



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Khomeini defends clergy in politics

BEIRUT, July 1 (Agencies) - Ayatollah Khomeini Wednesday defended the right of Iran's clergy to get involved in politics to safeguard the Islamic revolution. "Islam without clergy is like medicine without a doctor," the 81-year-old leader of the Iranian revolution said.

In an hour-long speech broadcast by Tehran radio Khomeini admonished his 36 million countrymen to "elect a suitable new president who would not drive us toward America or cast aside the Majlis (parliament) and clergy." Khomeini spoke to a delegation of ulemas (clergymen) from Tehran at his residence. The speech in Farsi was monitored · in Beirut.

'America's hands came out from the sleeves of those traitors who committed the recent crime against Islam," Khomeini said. referring to Sunday's bomb massacre of Chief Justice Ayatollah Muhammad Beheshti and 73 other leaders of his Islamic Republican

"I said before there will be troubles." Khomeini said. "Now I am more convinced we will have more and more from now on.

S.Korea, Iraq to have consular relations

SEOUL, July 1 (AP) - South Korea and Iraq have agreed to establish consular relations, the foreign ministry announced Wednesday.

A ministry spokesman said the accord was reached last April 15.

Iraq has already appointed as its first consul-general in Seoul Riyad Ali Sabu Al-Azwi, who arrived here last Friday to prepare for the opening of his consulate general, said the ministry spokesman. He declined to say whether Seoul has appointed its consul-general in Baghdad.

ALGIERS, July 1 (SPA) — Algeria has

welcomed the restoration of diplomatic rela-

tions between Morocco and Mauritania as a

result of the successful conclusion of the

tripartite meeting in Taif between King

Khaled, Moroccan King Hassan and

Mauritanian President Muhammad Khuona

An official statement issued here Tuesday

said Algeria was keen to preserve the unity of

Arab ranks and avoid any feuds that might

have hindered the pace of development in the

north African Arab state. The statement said

Algeria fully endorsed and hails the normal-

ization of relations between the two neigh-

Ould Haidala.

boring states.

By Algeria

Morocco-Mauritania peace hailed

The mosques must be turned into bunkers for Islamic volunteers. Khomeini said the dergy "must not be cast aside...we are legitimately responsible to take part in politics... You have no other choice but to get involved in order to protect Islam."

Turning to the July 24 presidential election to choose a successor to ousted President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, Khomeini urged the ulemas to encourage voters to go to the polls.

We have to urge people to go to the polis and not to be indifferent," he said. "But you have to be careful about whom we are giving the country. For if we have an unsuitable president, everything will be destroyed."

The new president, Khomeini, went on, "must at least believe in Islam. You must make certain that he is a dedicated Muslim so that we would not suffer from an unsuitable president who would drive us toward America."

Khomeini spoke as the nation's parliament paid a tearful tribute to the 74 fundamentalists killed in Sunday's bombing in Tehran and as the government announced 10 leftist 'counter-revolutionaries' were executed by

firing squads in the northern city of Tabriz. The portraits of 27 parliament members killed in Sunday's bombing of the IRP headquarters in Tehran were placed on their seats as a public session was held to set a date for by-elections to fill the vacancies.

To get a quorum for the session, five deputies injured in the bomb massacre were brought from hospital, three of them entering parliament hall in wheelchairs, Iran's official News Agency Pars reported. In a voice choked with emotion and with tears, Speaker Hojatoleslam Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani opened the session by reading out the names of the 27 dead deputies.

Rafsanjani then attacked all opposition groups, including ousted President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and his supporters.

Meanwhile, a Moroccan newspaper lauded

the efforts exerted by King Khaled toward

achieving a reconciliation and overcoming

the misunderstandings between Morocco and

Mauritania. Commenting on the restoration

of normal relations between Rabat and

Nouakchout the newspaper Le Opinione

noted that King Khaled's sincere peace initia-

tive would surely pave way for boosting

cooperaion between the two states that are

The newspaper disclosed that Morocco

and Mauritania will witness a new era charac-

terized by mutual respect and honesty of the

benefits of future generations of the two

faced with the enormous challenges.

countries.

'Mediterranean has about 30 U.S. warships

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP) - The Defense Department Tuesday eased a restriction on information about U.S. naval deployment when spokesman Henry Catto told a briefing that there are "somewhat fewer than 30" United States naval ships in the Mediterranean.

About five weeks ago, Catto refused to discuss numbers of U.S. warships deployed in the Mediterranean during the Syrian-Israeli crisis, then seemingly headed for a climax. Catto said at the time that his refusal to provide such details on naval deployments was a change of policy from that which prevailed under the Carter administration, but he did not rule out easing those restrictions later.

The spokesman's new disclosure of U.S. naval strength in the Mediterranean came in response to a question asked at a routine briefing. Catto said at the same time that the Russians had 48 ships in the Mediterranean, which he described as "near their normal level." Asked if the Pentagon will clamp down on providing information about U.S. naval movements in the event the Syrian-Israeli crisis heats" up again, Catto replied: "I reserve the right to become inscrutable again."

BRIEFS
ANKARA, (R) — Turkish authorities
Wednesday told Ankara's 2.4 million residents not to use the municipal water supplies until further notice because of contamination at a reservoir.

LUSAKA, (AFP) - A nonaligned ministerial mission attempting to end the ninemonth Gulf war between Iran and Iraq will hold a two-day meeting here from July 4, a foreign ministry spokesman said Wednesday. The meeting will be attended by foreign ministers from Zambia, Cuba and India and a representative of the Palestine Liberation

Organization (PLO).
THE HAGUE, (AFP) — The arbitration court set up by the Algiers agreements last January to settle financial disputes between the United States and Iran met officially here

Wednesday. ISTANBUL, (AP) — A farmer in Konya, central Turkey, dug out 207 coins presumably dating back to the Hellenistic period in Asia Minor, the semi-official Anatolia News Agency reported Tuesday. Dursun Kilic, a farmer in the Eregli district of Konya, struck a large earthen ware jar while ploughing land, Anatolia said.

ALGIERS, (AFP) - Two once-powerful political figures, former National Gendarmerie Commander Ahmad Bensherif and former Agriculture Minister Tayebi Larbi, were purged from the Algerian leadership Tuesday, apparently for corruption.

Haig lauds initiative

Pakistan studies EEC plan on Afghan peace

ISLAMABAD, July 1 (Agencies) — The European Economic Community proposal to convene a two-stage international conference on resolving the Afghan crisis "is being studied by Pakistan, a Foreign Office spokesman has said.

In resolution, the Luxembourg summit of EEC leaders Tuesday called for inviting India, Pakistan and the secretary-general of the 40-nation Organization of Islamic Conference (OIC) to attend the first phase of an international meeting aimed at achieving the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanis-

"The proposal has reached Islamabad and is being considered" Pakistani Foreign Office sources said, refusing to comment on whether Pakistan would agree to participate.

Pakistan had earlier showed a lack of interest in a similar French proposal advanced by former President Valery Giscard d'Estaing in January this year on the ground that the idea did not specify the status of Afghans fighting the Soviet occupation. The preconditions for any political solution, according to Pakistan, should include the withdrawal of Soviet troops, restoration of the Islamic and nonaligned status of Afghanistan and the honorable return home from Pakistan of more than two million Afghan refugees.

Meanwhile, in Washington, U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Tuesday endorsed new diplomatic initiatives aimed at

Arafat visits Kuwait

KUWAIT, July 1 (SPA) — The chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization Yasser Arafat arrived here Wednesday from Taif as part of his current tour to the Gulf states. Arafat will hold talks with the Kuwaiti officials on development of the Palestine

In Taif, Arafat held a meeting with King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd and briefed them on proposals for solving the Palestine

NEW DELHI, July 1 (AP) - India and

Bangladesh have opened talks over the

exodus into northeastern India of hundreds

of Bangladesh tribals fleeing an army drive

against insurgents in their homeland, an

Authoritative sources at the Indian Fore-

ign Office separately told the Associated

Press that 700-800 tribes people may have

perished in Bangladesh Army attacks on tri-

bal settlements since June 25. The figure

appeared on the high side and could not be

independently confirmed. Officials said that

Indian spokesman said Wednesday.

Delhi, Dacca discuss refugee issue

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tedly attacked them.

ending the conflicts in Afghanistan and Cambodia. "These two issues are at the very heart of the increase in international tension in recent years," Haig said in a statement read

by his spokesman, Dean Fischer. Haig gave his blessing to the attempt by the EEC to promote a political solution in Afghanistan by proposing an international conference for this fall.

"The combination of Vietnam's invasion of Kampuchea in 1978 and the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan in 1979 created a strong reaction of the part of a vast majority of members of the United Nations,"

Haig said. He said the American objective in both Afghanistan and Cambodia is the withdrawal of outside forces and the restoration of the nonaligned and neutral status to the coun-

On the Afghan front, six Soviet soldiers were reported shot in rebel attacks in Kabul and heavy fighting continued in some area of Afghanistan last week, Western diplomatic sources said in New Delhi Wednesday.

Four Russian soldiers were shot by rebels in front of a cinema in the Shar-i-Nau area of Kabul June 22 and four Afghan gunmenwere seen to get away on two motorcycles, the sources said. It was not known whether the Russians were killed. The same day two Soviet soldiers were shot dead outside the Soviet embassy and one of two rebei gunmen was seized by nearby Afghan troops, the sources said.

The rebels struck again June 24 shooting dead an Afghan military officer outside the interior ministry in Kabul, and the official media reported June 26 that a religious leader, Maulawi Abdul Hamid, had been assassinated June 24.

The sources said there had been reports of heavy fighting in the city of Kandahar, south-west of Kabul, where the rebels had attacked a number of Afghan government installations last week.

ladesh Foreign Ministry about the exodus.

A Bangladesh diplomat in New Delhi told

a reporter that he knew nothing about army

operations in the Chittagong hill tracts from

where tribal insurgents conduct occasional

ambushes on Bangladesh military personnel.

He also disclaimed knowledge about the

reported casualties. "I have no information

about it and no reason to believe it," he

Officials here said that at least 2,000

tribespeople, mostly Buddhists, crossed from

Bangladesh into the neighboring Indian state

of Tripura after Bangladesh troops repor-

America blames OAU for not attacking Libya

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AFP) - The United States has accused the Organization of African Unity (OAU) of distorting U.S. views on South Africa and denounced the pan-African body for not condemning

Libya's intervention in Chad. "We found the OAU resolutions on both South Africa and Namibia to contain serious distortions of the policy that we are actually pursuing in the those areas," the department spokesman Dean Fischer said. The OAU resolutions were "unhelpful contributions to our common efforts," he said.

Fischer said that the United States was also concerned about the summit's decision to hold the 1982 OAU summit in Tripoli, which would give Libya the chairmanship of the OAU next year. The 18th annual summit of OAU heads-of-state ended in Nairobi Sun-

"We are disappointed that the OAU summit did not condemn the clear violations of OAU principles in the intervention by Libya in the Chadian conflict and the occupation of Chad by Libya," Fischer said. He expressed the hope that an African peacekeeping force envisaged at the Nairobi summit would be set up and deployed quickly, "so that the Libyans may be quickly withdrawn and peace and economic development may once again take root in that troubled land.

Hamadou renamed Djibouti premier

DJIBOUTI, July 1 (AFP) - President Hassan Goulded Aptidon has renamed Prime Minister Barkat Gourat Hamadou as the head of Diibouti's next government. Gourat resigned earlier Tuesday following the re-election of the president June 12. Gouled, who accepted Gourat's resigna-

tion, asked him to form this Horn of Africa

country's next government during a 30minute meeting. Greece heat wave claims 18 lives

ATHENS, July 1 (AFP) - Six more persons have died from heart attacks caused by a heat wave that has afflicted Greece for the last five days, bringing the death toll so far to 18. The six new victims, five men and a woman, were aged between 20 and 85.

Athens has experienced temperatures between 37 degrees Centigrade and 44 degrees Centigrade. The Greek weather service predicted a slight drop in temperature for Wednesday.

The Athens observatory recorded 32 earth tremors centred on the Ionian Island of Zakini in the 24 hours up to 0400 GMT Wednesday but no death on damage was reported.

the Indian high commissioner in Dacca, the Bangladesh capital, met officials of the Bang-

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Chris has it easy

Hana ousts Martina to make maiden Wimbledon final

LONDON, July 1 (R) — Chris Evert-Lloyd, thetop-seeded American, and second-seeded Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia won the women's singles semifinals at the Wimbledon Tennis Championships Wednesday to set up an intriguing final on Friday. The decider will match discipline against flair, efficiency against improvi-

Lloyd, the highly-trained baseline specialist whose achievements have been built on hours of practice, overwhelmed her 18year-old compatriot Pam Shriver, the seventh seed, 6-3 6-1. Mandlikova, 19, an instinctive player who performs with an easy grace, came through against fellow Czechoslovak Martina Navratilova, the fourth seed, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1.

Lloyd, 26, won Wimbledon in 1974 and 1976, but has been the beaten finalist for the last three years, losing 12 months ago to Australia's Evonne Goolagong. Mandlikova will be appearing in her first Wimbledon final, although it will be her fourth major championship final inside 12 months. She lost in three sets to Lloyd in the U.S. Open final last September before going on to take the Australian title in November and the French Open in Paris a month ago.

Neither semifinals lived up to expectations. Shriver totally failed to extend her more experienced compatriot and Mandlikova and Navratilova were apparently so stage-struck at the start of their match that errors comfortably outnumbered winners.

Chais Event-Lloyd played the game she knows best to outclass enthusiastic Pam Shriver in just 65 minutes. Shriver, the girl who made history by reaching the final of the U.S. Open at 16 three years ago, found that her style was just not suited to beat the twotimes former champion.

Two days ago she ousted No. 3 seed Tracy Austin by charging the net and putting the pressure firmly on the baseliner. Against such a ruthless returner as Evert-Lloyd these tactics were more suitable to a kamikaze pilot than a potential Wimbledon finalist.

Evert-Lloyd, seeking to end a heart-break run of three losing finals here, lobbed past the likeable Shriver almost at will. Game went with serve until 2-2 when the world No. 1 turned the pressure to break.

Another service break in the ninth game gave her the set in 37 minutes and even though she dropped service in the opening

Hinault pedals into the lead

PAU, France, July 1 (AFP) - World champion Bernard Hinault of France took the leader's yellow Jersey from Australian Phil Anderson after a hard fought individual time trial, the seventh stage in the fourde France Cycle Race, here Wednesday.

Hinault, who finished the 26.5 kms trial half a minute ahead of Anderson, once again leads the race he is favored to win, with the Australian trailing by 13 seconds in the overall standings.

The Frenchman was off to a poor start when he lost eight seconds to Anderson within the first seven kilometers. But he began to catch up over a three-km climb up the Pietat, about halfway through the stretch.

A winding, bumpy second half made the difference and Hinault powered on ahead of his rivals to cross the finish line three seconds ahead of Dutch cyclist Gerrie Knetemann, followed by Anderson.

In the overall standings, Hinault and the 23-year-old Australian have left the rest far behind with third place going to Frenchman Michel Laurent of Peugeot.

Hinault's team Renault performed strongly in today's stage with Alain Vigneron finishing fifth and American Jonathan Boyer in 12th - some indication that the world champion may have the support he will need in his bid for a third tour win.

13 Grand Prix drivers fined

PARIS, July 1 (AFP) — Thirteen formula one drivers were fined by motor sports ruling body - FISA - for slowing down the start of the Belgium Grand Prix on May 17, at which a mechanic was seriously injured.

The drivers had been protesting against the number of cars (30) allowed to practice for Grand Prix and then took their cars on to the track for the warm-up lap before aligning in

the final grid. Brabham driver Nelson Piquet shot past the forming grid for a second lap and by the time he took his place, several cars were overheating. Among these was the Arrows of Ricardo Patrese. Mechanic Dave Luckett rushed on the track to help the stalled Arrows just as the race started.

Siegfried Stohr drove his Arrows into Patrese's car, crushing the mechanic and break-

ing both his legs. The drivers fined were Jacques Laffite and Jabouille (Ligier-Talbot), Didier Pironi and Gilles Villeneuve (Ferrari), Alain Prost (Renault), Mario Andretti and Bruno Gicomelli (Alf Lameo), Eddie Cheever (Tyrell), Beppe Gabiani and Pievarlo Ghinzani (Osella), Siegfried Stohr (Arrow-March Surer (Ensign) and Keke Rosberg (Fif-

A 14th, Brazil's Nelson Piquet (Braham) was fined for making an additional check-out

FISA did not issue a press release, but the story was confirmed from sources. The temporarily calm world of formula one could once again erupt with controversy if the drivers refuse to pay their fines. The French Grand Prix will be in Dijon on July 5.

looked in doubt.

Still, there has seldom been a more appealing semi-final loser than Shriver as she gave the packed center court crowd instant commentaries on any point won or lost.

Unfortunately for her, it was nearly always lost points she was explaining away as Evert-Lloyd won six games in a row to ramp into the final.

The Mandlikova-Navratilova match fell short of expectations. The two players came under the influence of the game coach when they were schoolgirls in Prague and a highquality contest between two attacking players was anticipated. In the event, it was a match littered with errors until Manlikova had victory in her sights and produced an irresistable

Mandlikova was understandably elated by her success, "I am more excited here than in Paris," she said. "I always wanted to play at Wimbledon and I dreamed of being in the final and winning it."

Navratilova, 24, who now lives in the United States, had given added dimension to the match by complaining before the tournament that it was unfair she was seeded below Mandlikova. It was a grumble which Wednesday had little validity. The pressure was apparent right from the start as Mandlikova opened with a double fault. She was also foot-faulted six times during the 86minute encounter, a fact that so incensed her on one occasion that she took issue with the official concerned, walking over to confront

But generally it was Mandlikova's service that held up the better in an awkward breeze, and in her first five service games she conceded only five points. Navratilova was struggling to find any sort of rhythm, and her assertion that she would out-volley her young

rival soon had a hollow ring about it. Mandlikova took the first set with the only service break in the 12th game when Navratilova had missed three forehands and made a fourth error on her backhand to surrender the game to love.



TREMENDOUS EFFORT: John McEnore's face betrays the effort he is putting into his backband during his match against Johan Krick. McEnroe won the quarter final tie 6-1, 7-5,

Wimbledon results-

WOMEN'S SINGLES (SEMIFINALS): Hana Mandlikova (Czechoslovakia) beat Martina Navratilova (U.S.) 7-5, 4-6, 6-1; Chris Ever-Lloyd (U.S.) beat Pam Shriver

(U.S.) 6-3, 6-1. MEN'S SINGLES (QUARTERFINALS): John McEnroe (U.S.) beat Johan Kriek (South Africa) 6-1, 7-5, 6-1; R..Frawley (Australia) beat T. Mayotte (U.S.) 4-6, 7-6,

MEN'S DOUBLES (THIRD ROUND):. Anand Amritraj and Vijay Amritraj (India) beat Frew McMillan (South Africa) and Buster Mottram (Britain) 6-3, 6-7, 5-7, 6-1, 6-2; Rod Frawley (Australia) and Chris Lewis (New Zealand) beat Roy Carruthers (Argentina) and Fernando Maynetto (Peru) 6-2, 6-4, 6-4; Bob Lutz and Stan Smith (U.S.) beat Geoff Holroyd and Bill Redondo (U.S.) 6-4, 5-7, 7-6, 4-6, 6-1.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES (QUARTERFI-NALS): Roslin Fairbank and Tanya Harford (South Africa) beat Majorie Blackwood (Canada) and Susan Leo (Australia 6-3, 6-4: Chris Evert-Lloyd (U.S.) and Virginia Wade (Britain) beat Candy Reynolds and Paula Smith (U.S.) 6-2,6-4.

MIXED DOUBLES (THIRD ROUND): John Austin and Tracy Austin (U.S.) beat David Carter (Australia) and Wendy White (U.S.) 6-2, 7-5; (second round) Tony Roche (Australia) and Bettina Bunge (W. Germany) beat Tom Okker and Marcella Mesker (Netherlands) 6-4, 1-6, 9-7; Chris Johnstone and Pam Whyteross (Australia) beat Onny Parun and J. Newton (New Zealand) 6-3, 7-6; Marty Riessen (U.S.) and Wendy Turnbull (Australia beat Charlie Fancutt and Sue Sliba (Australia) 6-3, 6-4.

Stacy Margolin, was going home. "Go and stick your head in the sand," McEnroe said.

on court ever since his first round match, when he clashed with the tournament referee and was fined \$1,500. Kriek, No. 18 in the world computer rankings but unseeded, was never in with a chance.

Rod Frawley blasted his way through to become Wimbledon's unlikelist semifinalists in years when he defeated equally unlikelist Tim Mayotte of the United States 4-6, 7-6, 7-6, 6-3.

The 28-year-old Australian next plays McEnroe in an attempt to become the first unseeded player to reach a Wimbledon men's singles final since West German Wilhslm Bungert in 1967.

Frawley concentrated on serving harder and getting to the net quicker than Mayotte, who is 20 and playing his first Wimbledon. Frawley's extra experience helped too, winning two tiebreakers after dropping the first set to become the first Australian to reach the Wimbledon men's singles semifinals since Tony Roche in 1975.

Frawley ousts Mayotte

McEnroeoutplays Kriek to make last four grade

LONDON, July 1 (AFP) — John McEnroe produced his best Wimbledon form to date to ground South African Johan Kriek 6-1, 7-5, 6-1 and qualify for a semifinal clash with unseeded Australian Rod Frawley here

McEnroe seeded second and last year's beaten finalist needed just one hour 37 minutes to oust Kriek and he could have been even quicker if not for a mental lapse in the

Serving with great pace the U.S. Open champion scorched through a 21-minute opening set and stood 4-0 up in the second set before Kriek reacted.

The South African won five games on the trot and then stood two points from leveling the scores when McEnroe suddenly came to life again. A double-fault in the eleventh game of the set gave McEuroe the essential break and thereafter Kriek could only manage one further game before crashing out of the tournament.

McEnroe stayed out of trouble with umpire and linesmen as he sailed through his match. But he vented his anger on newsmen who asked him why his steady girl friend,

The fiery player has stayed out of trouble

Frawley was the fifth unseeded player to reach the semifinal in five years. McEnroe,

on his first Wimbledon appearance, did it in 1977, Tom Okker in 1978, Pat Dupre in 1979 and Brian Gottfried last year.

Mayotte had done some minor giantkilling in previous rounds, beating experienced American professionals Fritz Buehning and Sandy Mayer.

He held his own at first in a big serving duel with Frawley, but failed to last the pace. He did not drop his service once in the first two sets, but lost the tiebreaker in the second. He dropped service early in the third set, broke back but lost the tiebreaker again. In the fourth set Frawley broke him once - and it was enough to clinch victory.

For Jimmy Connors, beating Bjorn Borg in the semifinals will not be enough. For him, it's the title or nothing

The combative American, now 28, is still thinking about regaining the No. 1 position he held in world tennis until Borg overcame him a few years ago and compatriot John McEnroe moved above him in 1979.

"If I beat Borg and don't win the tournament so what?" He asked Tuesday. "The way I look at it, is that it doesn't mean anything if I don't win the tournament. I'll have to beat Bjorn and John McEnroe just like Borg has to beat me and John. "That's my job, that's what I'm paid for. It's the same for Bjorn," Connors said.

The American third seed, the champion in 1974, qualified for his fourth meeting against the Swedish title-holder in five Wimbledons by overcoming a two-set deficit to defeat Indian Vijay Amritraj 2-6, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

Connors made heavy weather of the match chiefly because his service let him down for much of the contest. He consistently failed to get his first serve in and so was unable to rush the net as he might have liked.

"I'll definitely have to serve better," Connors said. "To beat Borg I need to play solid tennis. If I can serve better and play like I did for the last three sets Tuesday, I can't ask for anything more." The American did not begin to connect with his passing shots against Amritraj until the third set. "At 2-1 and 30-all in that set we had two long rallies and I won them both. It was the first time I felt I was getting some penetration on the ball," he

In 22 encounters, Borg has beaten Connors 14 times and Connors has never beaten

Zaheer Abbas crosses 1,

LONDON, July 1 (AP) - Two Pakistani players starred in English cricket Tuesday: Gloucestershire's Zaheer Abbas became the third batsman since World War II to score 1,000 runs in a month and captain Javed Miandad became Glamorgan's first batsman in three years to score two centuries in a

But both matches, Gloucestershire against Warwickshire and Glamorgan versus Somerset, ended in draws. The first two to score 1.000 in a month were Mike Smith and Len

Javed also became the first player for his side in 31 years to score three successive pionship centuries. The last Gilbert Parkhouse in 1950.

Summarized scores: At Hastings: Sussex 161 and 228 for six ded. (J.R. Heath 101 not out); Sri Lanka 158 (H. Devapriya 56, A.P. Hells four for 48) and 149 (N.D.P. Hettiartchy 57, C.E. Waller four for 43, J.R.T. Barclay four for 75). Sussex won by 82 runs.

English county: At Swansea: Glamorgan 301 for four decl. (Javed Miandad 137 not out, N.G. Featherstone 63) and 247 for five decl. (Javed Miandad 106, G.C. Holmes 50 not out); Somerset 303 for nine ded. (LT. Botham 123 not out, P.M. Roebuck 51) and 246 for two. Match drawn.

At Gloucester: Warwickshire 325 for six deci. (Humpage 146, T.A. Lloyd 78) and 257 for eight decl. (Humpage 110); Gloucestershire 301 for eight decl. (Zaheer Abbas 100: G.L. Small four for 70) and 198 for six (Zaheer Abbas 51). Match drawn.

At Leicester: Essex 387 for four decl. (G.A. Gooch 164, K.R. Pont 72 not out, N. Philip 60 not out, K.S. McEwan 54) and 273 for five ded. (McEwan 109 not out, Gooch 87); Leicestershire 319 for one ded. (D.I. Gower 156 not out, A.C. Balderstone 127 not out) and 235 for seven (N.E. Briers 65). Match drawn.

At Old Trafford: Lancashire 349 for six decl. (D.P. Hughes 85, C.H. Lloyd, 80, M.D. Marshall four for 82) and 123 (K. Stevenson four for 56); Hampshire 260 for three ded. (M.C.J. Nicholas 94, T.M. Tremlett 88, C.G. Greenidge 57) and 213 for eight (Greenidge 58). Hampshire beat Lancashire by two wic-

At the Oval: Surrey 320 for nine decl. (R.D.V. Knight 77, Intikhab Alam 71, T.M. Lamb four for 77) and 200 for four decl.

(G.R.J. Roope 96 not out); Northamptonshire 224 (Intikhab four for 50) and 230 for. six (R.G. Williams 77, W. Larkins 55 not out). Match drawn.

At Trent Bridge: Middlesex 151 (R.O. Butcher 58, M.W.W. Selvey 55, R.J. Hadlee four for 57) and 396 (J.M. Brearley 131, P.H. Edmonds 93, Butcher 53, M.K. Bore four for 121); Nottinghamshire 309 (Hadlee 82, S.P. Hughes six for 102, W.W. Daniels four for 89) and 126 (J.E. Emburey five for 30). Middlesex beat Nottinghamshire by 113 runs.

At Worcester: Yorkshire 319 for seven ded. (J.N. Hampshire 94, C.W.J. Athey 64) and 251 (D.L. Bairstow 73 not out, C.M. Old 55, N. Gikford four for 82); Worcestershire 303 for three decl. (G.M. Turner 168, P.A. Neale 102) and 271 for seven (M.S. Scott 68, Neale 65). Worcestershire beat Yorkshire by

Meanwhile in Hastings, Sussex opener

Jerry Heath scored a maiden first-class century as Sri Lanka suffered the first defeat of The tourists were dismissed for 149, with

Sussex spinners John Barclay and Chris Waller both taking four wickets, as the county coasted to an 82-run victory. Heath, a 22-year-old left hand bat, scored

an unbeaten 101 in 284 minutes, hitting 16 fours and a six. Sussex declared at 228 for six. Sri Lanka, chasing 232 in three hours, lost their first two wickets for 13, but then came

an attractive stand of 75 between Dias and Hettiartchy, who was fourth out for 57. He batted for 117 minutes and hit eight fours and a six. Sri Lanka's innings then fell apart with the last six wickets tumbling for 16.

Brief scores: Sussex 228 for 6 (J.R. Heath 101, A.M. Green 38; De Silva 3 for 42, Ratnayeke 2 for 51) beat Sir Lanka 149 (Hettiartchy 57, Devapriya 55, Dias 43; Waller 4 for 43 Barclay 4 for 75).

Kingdom may participate in '81 World Cup Bowling

By Laurie Thomas

JEDDAH, July 1 - Bowling here took 2 giant stride forward when it was disclosed that Saudi Arabia may participate in the 1981 World Cup Bowling Championship to be held in New York late October.

Information from the Arab News office in London indicated that a formal invitation had been sent by the AMF International Bowling Division to Prince Faisal ibn Fahd, President of Youth Welfare, and this was confirmed by Sheikh Ahmed Dakhil, director of the Jeddah Bowling Center (JBC). Should Sauda Arabia decided to send a representative, it is possible that the JBC will be given the responsibility of organizing a national tournament to find the top bowler in Saudi Arabia. However, Sheikh Dakhil will now await Prince Faisal's decision on whether to accept the invitation.

Naim Shallita, manager of the IBC and himself a past Lebanese international bowler, expressed the view that Sandi Arabia had

players capable of holding their own in the World Cup event, but because of the shortage of time, the 1981 event may have to be missed. Upwards of 50 countries are expected to take part in the World finals, which are being staged in U.S. for the first time in the 16-year history of the event. The Bowling World Cup is a challenge tournament, with the men finalists bowling 55 games over the gruelling six days of competition. Previous events have been hosted in Ireland, England, France, Mexico, Japan, Denmark, Hong Kong, Iran, Singapore, Philippines Colombia, Thailand and Indonesia.

The current title holders are Canada's Jean Gordon from Vancouver, a first-timer in the tournament, and young Filipino from Manila, Paeng Nepomuceno. This is the second time the coveted title has been won by Paeng. He also became the World Cup champion in 1976, when he was the youngest-ever winner at the age of 19. He broke another record last year, becoming the first player to win the trophy twice. Both Canada and the Philippines have had four previous victories.

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BACK TO THE TOP: Heidenheim fencers, who were once the best in the Federal Republic of Germany, are once again in the limelight with 19-year-old Joachim Mannz and 27-yearold Stefan Antoniuk outstanding during an international meet recently. Seen above are the epee fencers from Heidenheim in action.

French rugby side impresses

CANBERRA, July 1 (AFP) — The limping French shook off their aches to deliver a bruising lesson to the Australians, beating Australian Capital Territory by 50-7 (halftime 29-7) in A Rugby Union match here

French captain Jean-Pierre Rives and wing Pietre Lacans did not play and are probably still too injured to play in the first Test of the Australia tour on July 5. The French received another shock with the jaw-breaking hit from territory forward B. Pettit which knockout prop Michel Cremaschi in the second half, leaving him ineligible for the rest of the tour. "It's really a bad blow for us," said French

tour director Yves Noe. France thus had a balance sheet of five wins and one loss prior to the Test, and a host of casualties, including prop Jean-Paul Wolff, the man Cremaschi replaced.

The match was greeted by the entire contingent as, at last, a showing of their Five-Nations Championship potential. Assistant coach Jean Pique said: "It's the match I've been waiting for. It shows our controlled and

efficient rugby."
Wing Michel Bruel, who scored fourtries, said: "It's not my record. I scored five against Perpignan" Wing Laurent Rodriguez said: Not a great match. Our opponents tried to play better than they can." And wing Laurent Prado said: "We had a good time. A very

The French scored nine tries, all from the backs and, as the score showed, completely dominated Australian Capital Territory. For the first time in the tour the French were overwhelming in the line-outs and scrums and ran and passed with ease and consistency.

Flyhalf Marc Sallefrangue controlled the early action with tactical kicks and getting the ball to center Didier Codomiou and Prado who helped Bruel, at 19 the youngest French player on the field, score.

Allen back with Albion

BIRMINGHAM, England, July 1 (R) -Ronnie Allen, one of English First Division soccer club West Bromwich Albion's greatest players, Wednesday returned to the dub as manager for the second time.

his appointment to the job left vacant by the move of Ron Atkinson to Manchester United three weeks ago was announced by the Albion board.

Allen, who played in more than 500 matches for Albion in the fifties, became the dub's manager in June, 1977. He stayed for only half a season before taking up a hob as manager of the Saudi Arabian national team and also had a spell in Greece. I hope I am here for a very long time to come, Allen said.



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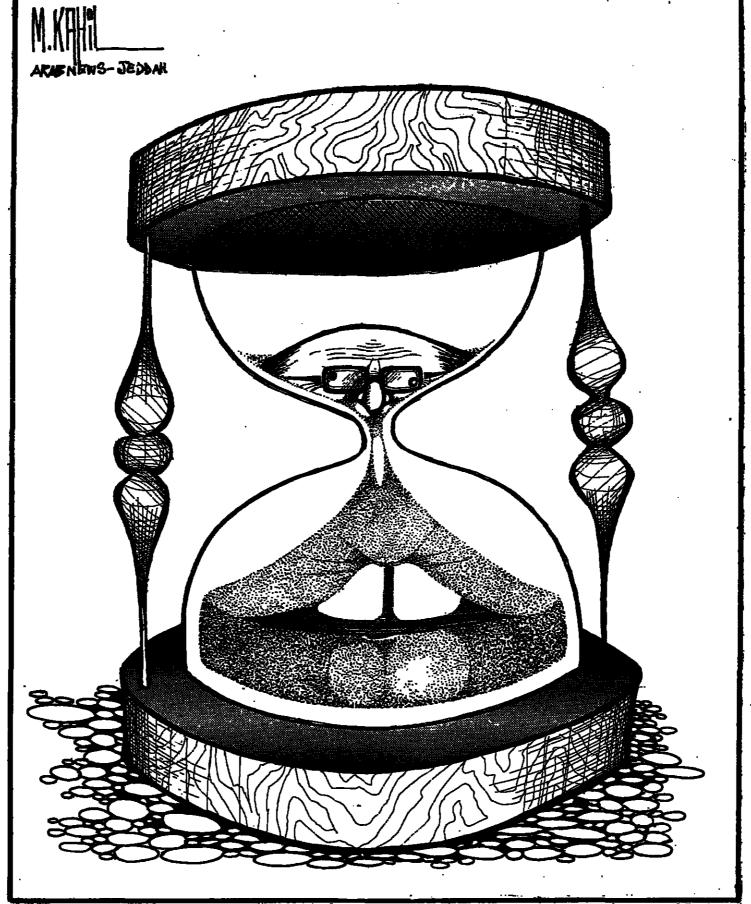
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SUCCESS OF ARAB PANEL
The siege of Zahle in the Bekaa Valley of Lebanon is over. The event marks the first success of the Arab Follow-Up Committee, which has been trying to defuse the situation in Lebanon as a preliminary for a long-term solution to the state of civil war ravaging the country since 1975.

It was the events around Zahle, three months ago, which led to one of the most violent and widespread confrontations since the fighting in 1975-76. And it was this which in turn, led to the so-called "missile crisis" between Syria and Israel, as Israel downed two Syrian military helicopters over the Bekaa, and Syria responded by introducing its SAM batteries to the area. Easing the situation on and around Zahle is therefore expected to have a positive influence on this wider confrontation.

The success scored by the Arab Follow-Up Committee owes a great deal to the efforts of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, which, within the committee, represent the general consensus of the Arab world as worked out by the Arab League. The two governments realized that the longer the question of Lebanon is left untreated the more dangerous it would become for the area as a whole, in addition to the suffering country itself.

The hope now is that the committee will capitalize quickly on its success. Its task is the solution of the Lebanese crisis through its "Arabization" — as failure to do this will inevitably lead to its "internationalization," with all the dangers this implies for the Arab world. An element of "internationalization," to be sure, has already made its appearance. Yet the committee's moves made sure that the initiative remains in Arab hands.



Karamoja threatened with new drought

By T.R. Lansner

IRIRI. Karamoia — Constantino Awobe, headmaster of Kapuat Primary School in this village on the western edge of Karamoja, pointed to crops beginning to wither in his school's garden. "The women here have been gathering to pray for rain," he said.

Most of Karamoja, where as many as 30,000 people died of starvation and disease during last year's famine, has had virtually no rain for the past two months. Hopes for an abundant harvest are fading like the temporary greenness brought by heavy rains in March.

Here at Iriri, Oxfam agriculturalist John Whitechurch has helped Karamojong tribespeople to plant nearly 2,000 acres of maize and sorghum. Because Iriri receives about the highest rainfall in Karamoja, and because Whitechurch encouraged early planting, a fair barvest may still be realized. In the rest of the region, the renewed drought is severe, and relief operations scheduled to end on August 31 will have to continue.

Ben Foot, project director for the Save the Children Fund, said in the district capital of Moroto that agencies must make urgent plans for further good supplies to Karamoja. "In this area in May," he said, "we had the lowest recorded rainfall since 1962. This has been a disaster."

Maize, which accounts for about half the crops planted this year, is already badly affected in many places, stunted and flowering prematurely. Sorghum, the other main crop, can fare better if rains come within the next month, although the dry and hot weather has brought many pests, including army worms and grasshoppers, which are damaging fields of slowly desiccating grain.

Foot says there has been a sudden increase in the number of children being cared for in feeding centers over the past three weeks. He fears this trend might accelerate because of the lack of protein in relief food and the absence of buffer stocks. "There has been no protein coming into Karamoja from the U.N. World Food Program for the past two

months," Foot said, and added: "If it does rain, as everyone prays it will, the food allocation will not get through because transport will be bogged

U.N. officials say a nutritionist recently in Karamoja found the present relief food diet of maize to be sufficient. They also claim it is danger ous for relief workers to keep too much food in stock, for fear of raiders. Disputes among relief agencies regarding how much food is necessary, development strategies, and population cloud coherent planning and coordination.

Oxfam's Uganda representative, Gilbert Greenall, hopes soon to commission an aerial survey of the region to destroy what he calls "the myths of Karamoja."

"There is absolutely no scientific approach to any of this," he said in Moroto, while discussing the conflicting approaches of relief agencies. "We don't even know how many people are in Karamoja."

One matter on which most people in Karamoja agree is that cattle raiding is as serious a cause of recent hardship as the lack of rain. "At Irin," headmaster Awobe said, "we were

going to set up an animal husbandry project, but raiders may disturb the school because of the keeping of animals." More than 150 Karamojong were killed in late May near Kotido, in northern Karamoja, when raiders from the Turkana and Dodoth tribes stole an estimated 15,000 cattle.

Unless they are well armed, Karamojong clans are forced to make the wrenching transition from nomadic herding to settled agriculture. "Security causes it," said Oxfam's Whitechurch. "They don't want cows because they would get them killed." A few months ago, he said, the 10 men who drive tractors for him were warriors: "They had never sat on a piece of machinery."

Relief operations, and more importantly, development programs, will have to continue in Karamoja for some time. (ONS)

Letter to the editor

Cheating at gas station

Some 12 months ago, I was cheated out of few riyals on three occasions at a gas station in Riyadh. Instead of giving me the correct change, the attendants short-changed me, claiming that the cost was higher than the one indicated on the meter. I did not do anything about this, but stopped calling at that station. My friends told me that they had also been cheated at that station.

Last week, I was very low on gas and I had no choice but to stop at that station

I had stopped close to the pump and got out of the car, so that I could look at the meter. It stopped at SR5.65, the correct amount to pay for a tank full of gas for a Datsun 140-Y car. I gave the attendant a ten-riyal note. He walked off, and it took me a couple sounds on the horn to attract his attention to give me four rivals change. He gave me two rivals and when I challenged him, he claimed that the cost of the delivery was eight riyals.

As there were many other people in the queue, I drove off, thinking how could such open cheating be allowed in this almost crime-free Kingdom. They, the attendants, obviously practice this stealing on a grand scale, making a considerable amount of money at that station.

You may think that a couple of rivals here and there, will not impoverish the drivers of large American cars, who have enough money to forget about a couple of riyals; you are right - but it is the principle of the thing. One should pay for gas delivered, without having to stand over the meter and even then be robued.

People should be warned about this bad practice.

Yours respectfully. F.K. Hevera P.O. Box 5162

China cracks down on army

By Jonathan Mirsky

LONDON -China's army, which not long ago was called on to swear a loyalty oath, has now been told the punishments for defying military regulations. A 26-article decree passed recently by the National People's Council stipulates prison sentences for soldiers who lose or misuse their weapons, betray or steal state secrets, desert or wound themselves to avoid battle.

This list of possibilities will shock many older Chinese raised during a 50-year era of undiluted praise for the People's Liberation Army, which until recently has been hailed as wholly reliable. But the Gang of Four trial in January, at which topranking military chiefs were revealed as traitors and assassins, sullied the army's reputation, as did the inconclusive but costly 1979 invasion of Vietnam.

Such shocks, together with the armed services' fealty to Mao - whose own image has been chipped if not broken by his successors — provoked the general staff earlier this year to devise a soldier's oath "for every cadre and fighter" to the party and government.

The new army regulations highlight the continued shakiness of China's law and order. A spokesman for the National People's Congress, reporting on the need to crack down on criminals conceded at the recent meeting that "the serious state of public order has not improved fundamentally." This judgment is echoed by Hunan province's first secretary, who told a June public security conference that sabotage and other criminal activities "have not taken a radical turn for the

According to the National People's Congress official, many provinces and regions have urged that executions for serious offenses, such as homicide, robbery, rape, explosions and arson, should not be reduced on appeal to the Supreme People's Court. He said the details of grave cases are rarely in doubt and injustices are unlikely, adding: "If we cannot strike promptly at serious and active criminal activity, the people will object."

One of the army's keenest concerns is the diversion of its weapons into criminal hands. In Canton, the authorities have warned of the penalties for possessing illegal arms, and have offered an amnesty to those who turn them in. The army's anxieties extend beyond weapon security. A noteworthy requirement of orders for Chinese soldiers is prevention of illegal emigration, especially to Hong Kong, the favorite escape hatch.

Border guards are cautioned against "favoritism," probably to smugglers, a rapidly growing breed along the coast, who provide Chinese with consumer goods from abroad but whose sale inside the country drains off precious foreign exchange. Perhaps most unexpected among the new orders are those governing battle itself, where soldiers are

warned of the consequences of cowardice, disobeying orders and random surrendering. Civilians are not to be harmed. One of Mao's

early disciplinary orders to the Red Army was: "Do not take a single needle or piece of thread from the masses." Another ran: "Do not hit or swear at-

Now, perhaps because of loud complaints from Hanoi about the conduct of Chinese soldiers in skirmishes along the Vietnamese border, the Pebple's Liberation Army knows that seven years behind bars face any serviceman "who plunders or harms innocent residences in military operational

Vietnam: A burning issue in Australia

Years after its conclusion the Vietnam war is still a burning issue in Australia, where views on the subject clash with some cherished American positions. One of the major controversies is a dispute concerning Agent Orange, the chemical made by Dow and Monsanto used extensively to defoliate large areas of Vietnam.

.Of the 49,000 members of the Australian armed forces to see duty in Vietnam more than 3,000 claim to have been affected by exposure to the defoliant. By comparison, out of more than 21/2 million U.S. service personnel who served in Vietnam only 6,000 have brought claims relating to Agent Orange.

· The veterans' complaints range from sudden and inexplicable skin rashes, lesions, and loss of brit to birth defects in their children. Australian veterans are quick to point out that they were assigned to areas where the heaviest spraying took place. Whatever the case, these Australians have joined their American counterparts in a court action in the U.S. against Dow and Monsanto.

A further legacy of the war, according to the Australian Vietnam Veterans Association, is the high incidence of suicide among returned veterans, a figure variously estimated at between 460 and 1,200. The government argues that the statistic is an easily manipulated one and claims the rate is below the national average for the relevant age

group.

Many of the Australian veterans with whom we talked criticized American soldiers' conduct during the war. Some were appalled at the racial tension that afflicted the American army and insist that it was a significant impediment to its success in the

As one former veteran, now involved in compiling a history of Australian participation in the war, put it. "Even though we sometimes jokingly used racial terms with one another, there was a much better relationship between Aborigine and white soldiers in our forces than between black and white in the U.S. Army." (Although most served in the lower ranks at least one Aborigine reached the rank

But more than the American soldiers' apparent racialism, Australians are critical of the indifference that characterized the attitude of many American officers toward their subordinates. "We Australians all shared the same tucker equally," one veteran said, "but we often saw instances where American officers grabbed the choicest field rations for themselves, leaving the dregs for their men."

On their return from the war, Australian veterans were often dismayed by the subdued welcome they were accorded. Some felt that social opprobrium was directed against them. "At dinners and parties," said one veteran, "I was constantly asked how I could do what I did, as if I personally had moral responsibility for the war."

In a lead story, Al Medina Wednesday reported that Saudi Arabian ambassadors accredited to Arab states, African and Asian countries will meet in a conference in Tail this month, chaired by Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal, to evaluate the Kingdom's policy within Arab, Islamic and African framework. Al Bilad and Al Nadwa led with the Kingdom's concern for a comprehensive solution to the Lebanese issue, highlighting royal greetings to Lebanese President Elias Sarkis on the success of the first step toward a national reconciliation. Okaz gave lead coverage to events in Iran, while questioning whether the Iranian army would intervene to control the deteriorating situation in the country.

In a front-page story. Al Bilad reported the King's audience with PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat and Jordanian Minister of Communications Dr. Muhammad Al-Zein in Tail Tucsday, Al Bilad and Al Nadwa also highlighted French President Francois Mitterrand's reaffirmation of the Palestinian people's right to a homeland. Newspapers carried as a page one story Iranian spiritual leader Khomeini's denouncing of ousted President Bani-Sadr's supporters for the bomb blast at the headquarters of the Islamic Republican Party in Tehran, Newspapers also reported the return of peace in Zahle after the entry of Lebanese security forces into the area. In an editorial on solidarity Al Medina observed

that the enemies of Muslims and Arabs found their

solidarity harmful so they tried their best to create

discord and dissension among the ranks of Arabs

and Muslims. In this connection, the paper referred

to the Camp David accords and the activities of the communist camp under the smokescreen of revolution, progressivism and other similar slogans. It said that because of the Arab and Islamic disarray, Israel felt encouraged to enhance its hostile acts until it attacked the Iraqi nuclear reactor and destroyed it completely. The paper praised the Kingdom's successful efforts toward solidarity which was reflected in the recent rapprochement between Morocco and Mauritania.

Discussing Saudi Arabian diplomacy, Okaz said it is racing with time in its efforts to restore the usurped rights of the people of Palestine. It said the Kingdom's diplomatic efforts has made America realize that it will have to take an objective view of the Middle East issue if it is really interested in maintaining friendship with the Arabs. Not only this, Saudi Arabia's diplomatic efforts successfully have prevailed upon Europe to take independent steps, beginning with the recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO). The paper also mentioned the Kingdom's successful mediation between Morocco and Mauritania and the return of peace in Zahle, Lebanon.

Al Nadwa dealt with the situation in Zahle, saying that the return of peace in that area has been the direct outcome of the Arabs' firm resolve to thrash out their problems themselves. Expressing gratitude to all those who helped achieve peace in Zahle, the paper reminded the Arab Follow-Up Committee on Lebanon that it still has a long way to go to achieve complete conciliation among the par-

ties concerned in Lebanon. It said, however, that the committee has proved that "we can act effectively when we want to do so," and added that the committee will be called upon to continue its mission when it meets next Saturday in Beiteddine, near Beirut, to find solutions to other problems, to dissove conspiracies and to bring Lebanon back to Arab rank - strong and united.

Al Bilad also devoted its editorial to focusing light on the return of calm in Zahle, which it described as a basic prelude to stability and security throughout Lebanon. The paper said that the present situation in Lebanon sends out further hope and optimism, but it should not be considered a yardstick for events because South Lebanon is still under the spell of an uneasy calm. It added, however, that the quiet situation in Zahle is a fruitful step toward encouraging the continuity of the efforts of the Arab Follow-Up Committee.

The present situation, as well as the attitude of the Israeli enemy and some groups in Beirut, call upon the legitimate authority in Lebanon to move quickly to consolidate peace and stability in the country, the paper said. It felt a great need for the presence of the Lebanese forces in the southern part of the country too, where the enemy is busy in his expansionist and terrorist policies. However, the present step in Zahle makes political observers, as well as the man on the street in Lebanon, very optimistic toward the realization of security and stability in the country, the paper concluded.



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Tons of souvenirs marketed as royal wedding date nears

LONDON, (AFP) — One full month from the royal wedding, bells were ringing out across the country. Not the huge bronze bells of St. Paul's where Prince Charles and Lady Diana spencer will be married on July 29, but the sharp "ping" of shop tills as souvenirhunting Britons spend, spend, spend.

Virtually anything with a portrait of the young couple will find a market on street corners, and nearly every shop in London's West End has the same Charles-and-Di Loyalist photo-poster taped to their win-

With the tons of souvenirs being churned out to commemorate the wedding - everything from T-shirts to key-rings, replica engagement rings to Lady Di wigs - the British Design Council selected a few more acceptable items.

Among its choices: a Union Jack football rattle (95 pence), a diamond-encrusted gold brooch (400 pounds), and a wedding mug bearing a cartoon portrait of the prince, with its oversized handle modelled on one of his famous ears.

Newspapers meanwhile are crammed full of wedding offers. Cameras and taperecorders are advertised with such unlikely

slogans as "make it a royal wedding to

Readers of The London Times are being offered places at commemorative gala dinners ... at commemorative prices. An evening at the Ritz will cost 55 pounds a head, against 70 pounds at the Savoy.

The London Hoteliers' Federation has announced proudly that hotel charges will not go up for the wedding. The rooms still available will soon be snapped up, it says. It's a safe prediction — some 500,000 extra tourists are expected to surge into London in late

Buckingham Palace press aides say wedding presents are already piling up, "from handkerchiefs to bits of furniture." Tradition has it that British royals decline gifts from strangers, but Prince Charles and Lady Diana are spurning nothing. "They have two empty houses to furnish, after all," reasoned deputy press secretary Anne Wall.

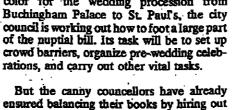
One house is the prince's magnificent place in the country, Highgrove in Gloucestershire. The other, the couple's London base, will be Kensington Palace.

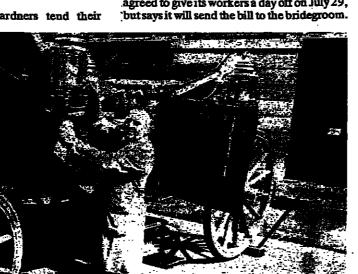
While Hyde Park gardners tend their

flowerbeds, which will provide much of the color for the wedding procession from

bits of tarmac outside the cathedral to news people willing to pay sky-high prices for a good lens-view of the royal couple. TV crews are paying 1,500 pounds for each such position, and individual photographers are being charged 180 pounds. During the rest of July, any public appearance by Lady Di will make a front-page picture in British newspapers, while speculation on her wedding dress and the couple's honeymoon plans has run to mil-

Not everyone is gripped by wedding fever. Anti-Royalists, for instance, are gnashing their teeth at what they see as needless expense. One labor-led local council has agreed to give its workers a day off on July 29,





ROYAL MEWS: One of the coaches that will be used July 29 for the wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer. Shown here is a

Belgians proclaim 'no more wars'

By Andrew Gowers

DIKSMUIDE, Belgium, (R) — The sunds of war baye long since died out in this ny market town, but every year thousands f Belgians gather here to remember one of ne biggest battles of them all. It is a comemoration which has become linked with e extremes of Flemish nationalism.

During the last weekend in July, 50,000 utch-speaking Belgians trooped through ouring rain to the banks of the River lizer. here tens of thousands lost their lives in orld War I. Flemings, who make up more an haif of Belgian's populations, have been thering by Diksmuide's huge cross-shaped ir memorial almost every year since 1920, remember their dead. Their message is ar. The memorial itself proclaims "no ore war' in large letters.

"This is a demonstration of peace," said a in handing out Flemish Nationalist leaflets. Ve want to show together that the little man 10 always suffers from war rejects it." But like war commemorations in other Euroan countries, the Ijzer gathering has an

By Michael West

LONDON (AP) - 'ebrett's Peerage,

hose annual guide is compulsory reading for

ritish blue bloods, recently published its

st comprehensive guide on social etiquette

50 years. Covering everything from the

ciel Taces to the butler's role. Etiquette

d Modern Manners' has some surprises,

nong them the finding that it is the middle

ass, and not the aristocracy, that now is

ost interested in "correct" behavior. It also

ys it's now ok to scoop peas off your plate

th a fork instead of spearing them one by

The book, compiled by a variety of experts

the social graces, says middle class wives

pecially are obsessed by questions of cor-

social etiquette, whether they are mar-

d to wealthy company chairmen who can

ord to employ a butler or simply would like

e on the prongs as used to be required.

Social etiquette concerns many

Since its inception this event has been closely associated with another war, that between Belgium's Dutch and French speaking populations, and many of the speeches made recently did not seem to strike a chord with its peaceful intention.

The crowd sang rousing songs in praise of the Flemish fatherland and waved yellow banners displaying the lion of Flanders. Speakers called for Flanders to be made dependent from Belgium.

We will make no concessions in our bid to attain complete autonomy. We will not concede territory, men or money," Paul Dales, president of the organizing committee, told

The country's French speakers, or Walloons, were nowhere to be seen. "I wouldn't dream of going up there," said a Fran-cophone resident of bilingual Brussels. "I'd

be skinned alive. Virtually nobody present was old enough to have experienced the 1914-18 war at first hand. But the exclusively Flemish character of the meeting and the passions which the war

"By far the greatest number of inquiries we

"If people have a ticklish problem about a

party they are giving, or what to do about the

latest girlfriend the son is bringing home, they

call us or write to us," he said. "We some-

times get hundreds of inquiries a day. People

are obsessed with doing things correctly as

That tricky business over how much to tip

the servants when you go visiting, for exam-

ple. To avoid giving too much or too little,

"Debrett's Etiquette and Modern Manners"

says you should ask the advice of your hostess

On the first essential task of the day for the

modern butler the book is quite clear. It's to

warm the car for the comfort of the employer

before driving him to the railroad station to

never before."

before you arrive.

catch his train to work.

get are about etiquette," said Harold

Brooks-Baker, managing director of

arouses in Flanders have sound historical

During the battle of the Ijzer, large percen-tage of the soldiers at the front were Dutchspeaking. But their officers and the army's official language were French. Heavy Flemish casualties led to a deep sense of grievance against the French speakers, which is still

A spokesman for the organizers of the event explained: "As a lot of common people. at the front experienced the deep meaning of belonging to a community, there was a growing desire to end the interior opinion of the Flemish people in the Belgian state."

As an indication of brotherhood, flags displayed around the monument showed the symbols of cultural minorities in other European countries, such as the Welsh in Britain. But literature handed out on the fringes of the crowd had other causes at heart, all to the right of the political spectrum.

The Ijzer event has in the last few years become a rallying point for extreme right-wing groups from all over Europe. They have often paraded in para-military uniforms on the march to the memorial.

Belgium's "Flemish militant order" (VMO) was out in force despite a recent court decision in Antwerp making it an illegal organization. Its members, dressed in black leather jackets, distributed propaganda to

The Belgian Anti-Fascist Front said before the event that other extreme right-wing groups including West Germany's "Military Sports Group Hoffmann" and Britain's League of St. George" were expected.

The Anti-Fascist Front and a number of Jewish organizations have protested long and hard about the presence of what they describe as "anti-Democratic and Fascist elements" on the march. "We're not against the event as such," said a Front spokesman. "But we do object to the use of it by these groups and the police's apparent lack of will to act against them."

Their protests seem to have paid off. The police were reinforced by special squads drafted to the area from Ghent in case of trouble, and they clamped down hard this year. A police spokesman said they had made nearly 100 arrests.

But as Turkey influenced, so was it influenced. What is regarded as a very Turkish

Tasty Turkish dishes a legacy

JEDDAH, - Trying to determine who influenced who in Middle Eastern cooking is similar to asking which came first, the chicken or the egg? So many dishes are interrelated give a slight variation here, or a subtle change there - that to locate the exact origin becomes virtually impossible.

Certainly in recent centuries one of the greatest influences in the region has been Turkey. During the triumphant days of the Ottowan Empire Turkey's conquering armies imposed not only their rule on their neighbors. They also spread their cuisine far

The legacy has lingered on. Turkish cooking has become entrenched as a major force in the food of the Middle East - perhaps proof that the simple pleasures of life such as eatig can have a more lasting influence than transitory power. While some authorities on Middle Eastern

cooking give full credit to the Turks for cer-

tain dishes, they also support the claims of others to be the originators of particular delicacies History books on the subject of the culinary arts are as scarce as bens' teeth, but it seems logical that the glorious days of Greek influence left more behind than colonades, The famous dolmathes of Greece, which became the dolmas of Turkey, and have since spread throughout the region, are said to bave definately originated in Greece. Yet latter day Turkish contributions are undeniable, especially with such dishes as shish kebab. According to one writer shish kebab is believed to have evolved when the Ottoman invading armies had to camp outdoors in tents, awaiting a new assault." It is also daimed that it is "to Selim the Cruel and

ingredient, burghul, or cracked wheat known as bulgur to the Turks -- in fact came from even earlier days of Arab predominance. As Arab influence spread across continents, particularly the north of Africa, the

food was taken with the conquerers. However, in return they also added to their culinary repetore the tastes of the new lands. including the famous couscous (a cracked uncooked wheat resembling semolina) of Morocco. Eventually such foods became general throughout the area, products of the

passage of time and events. Burghul, which is one of the key ingredients of that famous Middle Eastern salad. tabbouleh, is one of those idea! basic foods that adds bulk and nutrition, while providing a perfect base for an infinite variety of dishes. One delicious example was demonstrated recently by Zeynep Akinci. a Turkish member of Gourmet International, along with an eggplant salad which is a suggested



BULGUR (for 8) Ingredients: 3 cups of bulgur teracked

wheat): 1 stick butter or margarine (about 120g.);

medium tomatoes:

green peppers (capsicum):

2 medium onions:

salt; A dash of paprika: 4 ½ cups chicken stock.

Method: In a saucepan saute the onions in butter until soft. Add bulger and continue sauteing the bulgur over a medium high heat. stirring for about 10 minutes to prevent sticking to the bottom of the pan. And tomatoes, peppers, salt, a dash of paprika and the boiling chicken stock. Simmer over low heat until all water is absorbed (about 20-25 minutes). EGGPLANT SALAD (for four) Ingredients:

4 eggplants (round ones):

I femon:

12 cup olive oil (or any other):

Method: In a soled bowl mix temon juice, salt. Add olive oil and mix well until blended. Add clove of garlie cut lengtawise. Set aside, Grill eggplant on high heat on top of gas range or charcoal grill until skin turns black and starts bursting. Remove eggplants with oven mits to avoid huming, place on paper towels and slit open with two spoons.

Using the spoons remove the people and add to waiting mixture white discretely the black skin. Mix pulp etc. well with a wooden spoon. Remove any pieces of black skin with a knife. Let the mixture cool, Remove the garlie.

When serving decorate the salad with sliced tomatoes, Italian parsicy green pep-

With shape, colors

Artist captures middle class beauty

Suleiman the Magnificent that we owe stuf-

fed vegetables and mousakas, and our glori-

AL-KHOBAR — Once beauty has been pointed out, it is easy to recognize. Crumbling mortar does not compromise the beauty of design of old Arabian houses because one's eye has been trained by the many paintings and picture postcards of these graceful relics. It takes and a special gift, an originality of perception, first to notice and then to convey beauty when it is found — not in the mansions of the mighty — but in the humbler dwellings of the middle class. This is Pat Oertley's contribution to Arabian art.

As she rode, perched high in one of the commodious Aramco Greyhound buses to shop daily in Khobar and Dammam, or to visit friends in Ras Tanura, Pat Oertley's eye absorbed the shapes and colors of the dwellings on the way. She began to note an interesting shape here, a pleasing color there. When she was certain it would not annoy anyone, she would photograph a house that especially appealed to her. If the bus was travelling too fast for an unblurred picture, she would make mental note of the facade. Working from these notes and photographs, Oertley has evolved a highly original series of paintings of Eastern Arabian facades.

No one — no man, woman, child, or beast disturbs the frieze-like peace in these stylized paintings. Metal doors are shut tight, with no clanging shouting or honking, not even the flapping of laundry on the balcony to break the visual silence of these pictures. Nothing distracts the eye from the essentials of shape and color. Oertely has created a ghost town, drained of life, the better for us to magine what makes it function.

These facades were painted in the same way Oertely, who has lived in Dhahran for more than 20 years, would paint portraits of people.
"In a portrait you do not paint unkempt

hair, or lipstick that has been put on awry just because it happens to be that way at the moment. You try to express the inner character of the person," said the artist. In the same way there are no cracks, dangling electric wires, or rubbish about her houses, the abstract of contemporary dwellings. "Trash is

not germane to the picture," she explains. Pat Oertley bends her thumb and forefinger to make an imaginary telescope, sets her sight through it and says, "You have to sight the buildings like this." The ordinary viewer who looks at these houses too casually may miss their qualities of structural design as easily as you miss the forest for the trees.

All the houses have flat bands of color, mostly in earth tones relieved by occasional pinks and blues. "Safwa II" shows a bluegrey house decorated with designs of an airplane, the Saudi palm and crossed swords, stars, and a crescent moon. All the Thuqba and Safwa houses have steps leading up to their doors; paved roads came later here than in Khobar and Dammam where houses sit squarely on the ground.

Since she photographed and sketched

them in the morning sunlight, all these show shadows cast in the morning sun. Shafts of light interspersed with shadow emphasize form in Oertley's paintings.

The flatness of the color bands also reinforces the emphasis on design. Only rectangular windows, balconies, and doors with geometric details, and the occasional electric meter box, interrupt the monotony of these two-dimensional facades. There are no gabled roofs, but many of the houses are trimmed at their base by a band of black with traingular protrusions.

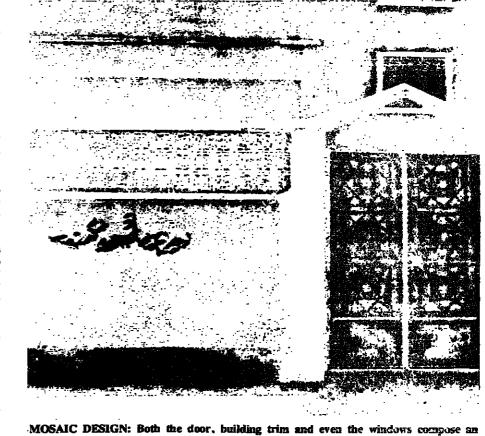
The portals of these contemporary dwellings reveal the same delight in color and geometrics as did the old wooden doors, painstakingly carved and painted by indigenous Saudi craftsmen one hundred years ago. Although the doors are now of metal (today's thrifty house-builders find cast iron more cost-effective than palm tree wood), they are as colorful as were the ancient palm tree doors with their patterns in indigo-blue and orange of circles, rosettes and stars. The door in "Thugba II" is composed of brightly colored circles set within a rectangle which itself is edged with contrasting borders of primary colors.

Pat Oertley has never set foot within any of these homes. She values privacy herself and says she likes "the idea of a family as a private unit behind a wall." To protect such privacy, filigreed concrete blocks are used in balcontest to very intelligent use of the material." says Octobey, "These are not only decorative; they also allow the tree passage of air and screen inhabitants from view.

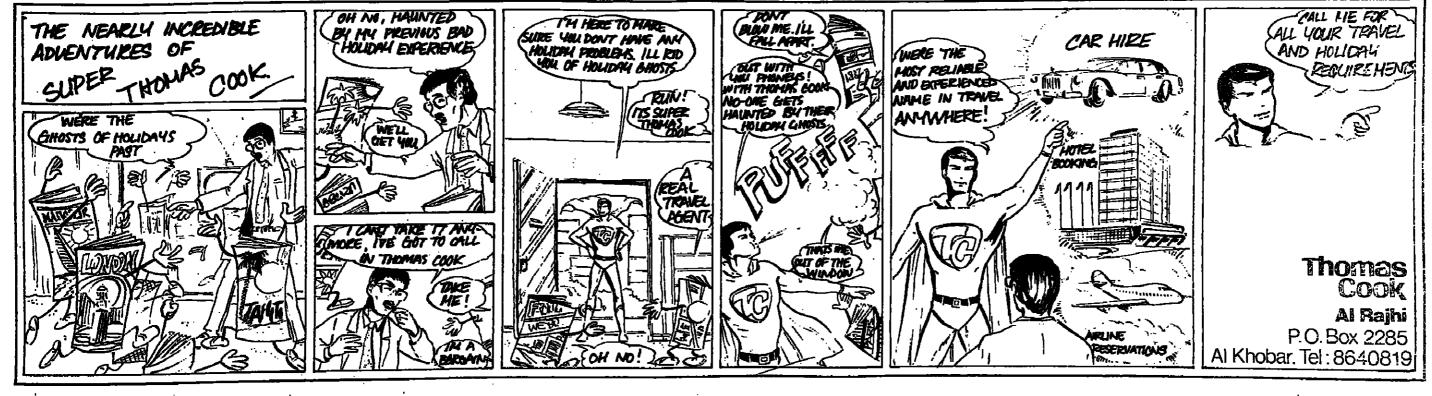
Oertley's paintings resemble still lifes in that they do far more than present an exterior: they evoke an inner character. These houses," says Oertley, "are the result of the way people live," and this is what she tries to show us. She has filtered the various elements in each cityscape through her understanding, reorganizing the elements to reveal the character of these dwellings in a way a naturalistic photograph could not.

Her paintings are all acrylics. She obtained a stippled effect in several of them by using a toothbrush to speckle one color upon another. Oertley also has nine limited edition prints. Three of these show Arabian city. scapes in which the building huddle close together, minarets pierce the sky, and the community stands out as one cohesive unit against the flatness of desert sands.

Outside in the unrelenting sunlight after having seen Oertley's work, you become aware of the houses around you differently. You disregard their surroundings and see their forms for the first time. Thanks to Pat Ocrtley, the viewer has been prodded to see what was there all along and never noticed: that is possibly the highest compliment one can pay an artist.



attractive design.



Reforms pledged

China decries personality cult

PEKING, July 1 (R) — China's new Communist Party Chairman Hu Yaobang told the nation Wednesday that Mao Tsetung was the greatest national hero in Chinese history but his leadership led to personality cults and anarchism.

In an inaugural speech broadcast to commemorate the 60th anniversary of the founding of the party, Hu said China must undo all the negative consequences of Mao's cultural revolution from 1966-76.

He called on the 39 million party members of devote themselves selflessly to the Communist cause and said that under his leadership he would put democracy within the party on a sounder basis. Hu, who replaced Mao's successor Hua Guoffeng Monday, said the cultural revolution had disrupted collective leadership and personality cults and anarchism had prevailed.

"No comrade in the party must ever forget this bitter lesson and we must all take a warning from it," he said. "We must ban all forms of the personality cult," Hu added, "We must put democratic life in the party on a sounder basis and strengthen party organization and

He listed Mao's errors, but blamed the

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe, July 1 (AP) -

Zimbabwe ended its dependence on white-

ruled South Africa for international news at

midnight Tuesday when the new Zimbabwe

Inter-African News Agency began opera-tions. Prime Minister Robert Mugabe, at a

ceremony marking the opening of ZIANA's

headquarters, described the event as a

further "consolidation of our indepen-

situation that was politically intolerable,"

Mugabe said. "It ends 90 years of control of

the media by press barons in South Africa."

a monopoly on news distribution in Zim-

babwe. "The monopoly should not be mis-used or abused," he said. "We expect much

Under the white-minority rule of former

more factual reporting in Zimbabwe."

The prime minister said ZIANA will have

"The birth of ZIANA brings to an end a

Zimbabwe launches news agency

contributions are immortal," he said. "Comrade Mao Tse-tung was a great Marxist, a great proletarian revolutionary, theorist and strategist, and the greatest national hero in Chinese history," he said.

But the sixth plenum of the party central committee which approved Hu's appointment was "a new milestone for our party and state in the course of bringing order out of chaos, carrying on our cause and forging ahead," he said.

Hu indicated he would pursue Mao's foreign policies which led China out of the orbit of the Soviet Union and into friendly cooperation with the industrialized West and Japan. Mao's foreign policies had shown "a correct grasp of the new developments in the world situation," he said.

"He led the party and people in standing up to all pressures from (Soviet) hegemonism and instituted a new pattern for our foreign relations." He said the party had worked hard in the past two years to correct an erroneous leftist orientation which had lingered on after Mao's death and, by implica-

breakaway British colony became indepen-

dent Zimbabwe under black majority rule 14

The Associated Press last month became

the first international news agency to sign an

exchange agreement with ZIANA, set up

under the government-backed Zimbabwe

Mass Media Trust that also was taken over

South African-operated newspapers in Zim-

babwe. The South African Press Association

will maintain a news-collecting agency in Zimbabwe, called the Press Association of

Sihanouk to meet

Cheysson tomorrow

PARIS, July 1 (AFP) - Former Cambo-

dian head of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk

will meet French External Relations Minister

tion, under former Chairman Hua. Party prestige, which reached an all-time

low in the cultural revolution, was being gradually restored, he added. In a hint of new reformist measures to come Hu said "We have yet to finish the process of correction...We have yet to introduce further improvements in the party's leadership and style of work."

China's official press was almost completely devoted Wednesday to publishing a long reassessment of Communist Party history strongly critical of the role of Mao. The document, headlined in red and filling five full pages in the People's Daily, said Mao became smug and arrogant in his later years and allowed a personality cult making him a demi-God.

The document, "the resolution on certain historical questions," strongly denounced Hua, accusing him of leftist errors after he succeeded Mao in October 1976.

It said he had rigidly adhered to outdated Maoist dogma and prevented veteran Communist purged during Mao's reign from being quickly reinstated. Hua, who in a compromise move was allowed a face-saying position as sixth vice chairman, was also condemned for economic errors and for creating a personality cult around himself after he took over and had his portrait put up in every office and public building in China.

By contrast, Chairman Hu, an implacable opponent of cults and leftist dogmatism, was expected to maintain a low profile and stress the importance of collective leadership.

The document's main criticism of Mao was over his launching of the catastrophic 10-year cultural revolution in 1966 during which thousands of people were persecuted or killed. But the blame was still couched in general terms in order not to over-blacken the memory of the former "great helmsman" who was praised as the great revolutionary leader who brought the party to power in

In an editorial to mark the party's anniversary, the Chinese Youth News, organ of the 48-million strong Communist Youth League once headed by Hu, said the decisions of the plenum proved that the party was now stronger and more mature than ever before and would continue to prosper.

Red flags flew in Peking's Tiananmen Square and on important public building in both Peking and Shanghai. Hundreds of people flocked to the building in Shanghai where Mao held the first party congress in July



NEW YORK ARRESTS: Employers in Garment district are taken to New York police headquarters by a policeman (second from right) Tuesday. Twelve of the employers were later charged with running sweatshops and exploiting as many as 400 workers.

Rains upset life in New Delhi

NEW DELHI, July 1 (AP) - Torrential monsoon rains broke a month-long heat wave and pummeled the Indian capital and surrounding regions Tuesday, flooding lowlying parts and knocking out communication and power lines, reports said Wednesday.

Silverman quits NBC

NEW YORK, July 1 (R) - Fred Silverman has resigned his \$1 million a year job as president of the NBC Television network after failing to revive its ratings and profits. Silverman said in a letter Tuesday he was quitting because he had failed to win the sunport of Thornton Bradsaw, who formally took over Wednesday as chairman of NBC's parent company, RCA.

Silverman was regarded as a television programming genius after he developed such programs as "All in the Family," Mash," The Waltons," "Charlies's Angels" and "Roots" at the rival ABC and CBS networks. He went to NBC four years ago as the most sought-after U.S. television executive, but under his highly publicized leadership it consistently finished last of the three networks in the ratings. NBC's profits dropped from \$150 million in 1977 to \$80 million last year, less than one-third of the profits of CBS and

The local weather office recorded over 19 centimeters of rain, the highest in a single day in the past 45 years. The rains brought the mercury down to 32 degrees Celsius in New Delhi, four degrees below normal.

Indian news agencies reported that the rains seriously disrupted road and rail traffic to and from New Delhi. The deluge turned parts of the capital into vast sheets of water.

High absenteeism was reported Tuesday in government and commercial offices. The rains knocked out 150 teleprinter and telegraph lines, affecting work in newspaper and news agency offices. He said nearly 8,000 telephones, including those in the office of Indian Communications Minister C.M. Stephens, "have been dead" since Monday

Three resettlement colonies in eastern Delhi housing former squatters were reported under knee-deep floodwaters. Local police said about 250 huts in city slums were damaged or wrecked.

Meanwhile, the city of Agra, seat of the renowned Taj Mahal, was plunged into darkness for the second consecutive night Tuesday by powerbreakdowns due toheavy rains,

news agencies reported. Agra is located 160

kilometers southeast of here.

Central rule imposed in Indian state

NEW DELHI, July 1 (Agencies) - Prim Minister Indira Gandhi's government by suspended the legislature in Assam an imposed direct central rule in the trouble northeastern state, a presidential proclams

The decision came two days after Assa Chief Minister Taimur's 205-day-old mino ity government resigned following the with drawal of support in the state assembly b four Marxist groups and a regional trib

L.P. Singh, governor of India's northeas ern states. Monday recommended to Mr Gandhi's government the imposition of cer tral rule in Assau because no party or coal tion had the requisite majority in the legistr

ture to form a government. The state has been wracked since Octobe 1979, by a student-led agitation demanding the expulsion of millions of alleged alien mostly from Bangladesh. The protests force the cancellation of parliamentary elections i Assam in January, 1980.

Mrs. Taimur, a leader of Mrs. Gandhi ruling Congress Party was appointed Assam top political official last December after or year of central rule was ended.

Activity ground to a standstill Tuesday the northern industrial town of Modinagar i a day-long general strike called to protest the slaying of a Socialist trade unionist, th United News of India reported.

Jaya Prakash, a leader of the Hind Man door Sangh (Indian workers' federation), wa stabbed to death Monday, allegedly by men bers of the Indian National Trade Unio Congress (INTUC), which supports the Con gress Party.

Local police reported Tuesday that tw suspects were arrested, including INTU-Vice President Natendra Sharma, Nine other suspects were being sought, police said. The strike in Modinagar, 75 kms cast of th Indian capital, shut down factories, store banks, movie houses, restaurants and trans portation, UNI said.

Meanwhile, the next round of bilaters talks on the controversial continued supply, enriched uranium to India by the Unite States will begin here next month PTI new agency reported Tuesday.

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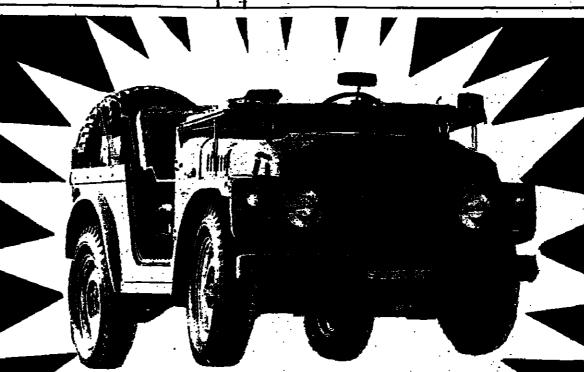
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Tanzanians leave; Obote plea ignored

DAR ES SALAAM, July 1 (AP) — The last of Tanzania's 10,000 troops in Uganda have pulled out just under the wire to meet President Julius Nyerere's June 30 deadline. According to Tanzanian military officials, the final shipload of Tanzanian soldiers departed from Jinja Monday and arrived Tuesday morning in the port of Mwanza on the Tanzanian side of Lake Victoria.

. Tanzanians interviewed welcomed the news, glad to have severed ties with Uganda, which over the past 21/2 years have been both economically and politically costly.

Storm kills 49 in Philippines

MANILA, July 1 (AP) - Tropical storm Kelly moved away from the Philippines' main island of Luzon Wednesday, eaving a trail of floods and landslides that killed at least 49 persons in several villages at the foot of scenic Mayon volcano, the offical Philippine News Agency reported. PNA, which said earlier "many" per-

sons were missing in five villages where 22 bodies had been recovered, reported later that rescue workers found 27 more bodies in seven other villages scattered around the base of the 8,125-foot mountain 336 kms southeast of Manila.

The agency said most of the victims drowned when they were caught in their sleep by torrents of water and mud cascading down gullies on the slopes of the volcano Tuesday night.

Nyerere has doggedly resisted pleas from his friend Ugandan President Milton Obote to extend the two-year defense agreement that has just expired. Under the agreement 10,000 Tanzanian troops have helped to maintain security and train the new Ugandan National Liberation Army (UNLA).

Nyerere's only concession has been to agree to leave 1,000 police officers. Since early May, Tanzanian troops have been departing at a rate of 1,100 per week.

Tanzania's involvement with Uganda

began in October 1978 when Idi Amin's invaded and annexed the Kagera salient triangle in northwestern Tanzama. In January 1979 Tanzanian troops crossed into Uganda and by April when the capital Kampala was captured, 45,000 Tanzanian soldiers were in the country. Following the war Tan-zania signed the defense pact, which was renewed by each successive post-Amin government.

The past two years have not been happy ones for either country. Tanzania's initial dream of restoring stability and prosperity to Uganda turned into a near-nightmare as political factionalism and economic chaos continued unabated.

Tanzania's involvement in Uganda has also tarnished Nyerere's image as a world states-man. "Before Uganda Nyerere could do no wrong. But now he's blamed, often unjustifiably for all Uganda's troubles and his credibility in other areas has been hurt," said an

the Soviet Union that either side could sur-

vive a nuclear war. "Without the ban on large

missile defense systems the two sides would-

be now building new systems and then also

increasing their offensive capability to pene-

The committee also proposed an immedi-

ate resumption of negotiations with the Soviet Union to allow the ratification of the

1979 SALT II treaty limiting intercontinen-

tal ballistic missiles and long-range bombers.

which the two sides are informally observing,

and pursuing negotiations for more substan-

tial cuts in U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons

The committee proposed another round of negotiations in order to arrange minor

change in the treaty. Reagan thereby hopes

to fulfill his promose not to submit, to the Senate the treaty signed by former President

Jimmy Carter and Soviet President Leonid

Eugene Rostow, his arms control director,

told Congress earlier this month that the

United States would not be prepared to hold

formal talks with the Soviet Union before March 1982. Halperin said if the Reagan

administration really wanted to pursue arms

control negotiations it would not have appointed someone with Rostow's views to

Reagan has called for scrapping the treaty.

trate those systems," Halperin said.

American businessman working in Tanzania. In addition Tanzania's current economic crisis has been exacerbated by its Ugandan commitments. The war against Amin cost \$500 million, 375 million in hard currency.

OPERATION RECOVERY: Italian firemen hope to begin excavation work on a horizontal tunnel to reach the body of six-year-old Alfredo Rampi trapped 61 meters down an artesian well. Firemen were unable to save the boy who died 60 hours after his fall down the well. To preserve the boy's body, Frascati town firemen Wednesday were pump ing liquid azote in the well bringing the temperature to 60 C below zero. The hole of the well was covered with flowers donated by people.

ROME, July 1 (AP) - Italian Communist Party leader Enrico Berlinguer has said that his party's support of Italy's membership in NATO wasn't a "fact of faith but an act of political realism."

Berlinguer appeared Tuesday at a joint news conference with his visiting Spanish counterpart, Santiago Carrillo, whose party is opposed to Spanish entry into the Western alliance. Berlinguer noted his party held a different position on NATO than Carrillo's party, but he said Spain's proposed entry "could upset the balance" between the Atlantic alliance and the Soviet-led Warsaw

The Italian party began to change its hostility to NATO in the early 1970s and officially expressed its support of NATO at the 1975 party congress. Berlinguer has described the alliance as a necessary tool in the balance of power between East and West.

On Poland. Berlinguer admitted that the French Communists have taken a different position than their Italian and Spanish counterparts. But he said despite their differences the French and Italian parties have kept up contacts and would continue to do so.

The Italian party has publicly warned the Soviet Union against any military interference in Poland. The French party had taken a strong pro-Moscow line on Poland.

Spain seeks prosecution of guards in abortive bid

ment did a sudden about-face Tuesday and asked prosecution for all 288 members of the civil guard involved in the storming of parliament last February in an attempt to overthrow the government.

Defeise Minister Alberto Oliart gave no explanation for the change in the govern-ment's attitude, after officials said Monday that they would seek prosecution of only 11 civil guard non-commissioned officers. Seventeen civil guard officers, including Lt.Col. Antonio Tejero who led the assault on parliament, have been indicted for military rebellion and are awaiting trial.

The defense minister's request to the special military prosecutor to prosecute all the civil guards involved in the parliament attack came one week after a special police squad uncovered what it said was evidence of another plot against the democratic regime, apparently aimed at King Juan Carlos, credited with crushing the coup attempt four months ago by right-wing military men.

The head of the paramilitary civil guard, Maj. Gen. Jose Aramburu Topete, said after the February coup that many of the civil guards did not know they were going to storm parliament when they were boarded private buses just before the Feb. 23 assault on parli-

Led by Tejero, the guardsmen held the cabinet and the 350-member lower house of the Cortes (parliament) hostage at gun-point for 18 hours in an abortive bid to seize power.

Dropping missile defense ban

U.S. panel warns of war risk Morton Halperin, an official with the National Security Council in the Reagan administration, told reporters that the treaty eliminates the notion in the United States or

of prominent arms control supporters has warned that dropping the current ban on U.S. and Soviet missile defenses would heighten the risk of nuclear war by touching off a race for offensive strategic weapons.

Presenting an arms control agenda for the 1980s, the Committee for National Security urged the administration of U.S. President Ronald Reagan to resist changing the 1972 treaty that now limits the two sides to no more than 100 anti-ballistic missile laun-

Currently, the Soviets have 32 ABM launchers, deployed around Moscow, and the United States has no active missile defense system. Either side can withdraw if it gives a six-month advance notice. The treaty is due to be reviewed in 1982.

"The ABM treaty is the most important arms control agreement in effect today," said the report issued by the committee, a private, non-profit group headed by Paul Warnke, the former Carter administration's first arms control director.

The Reagan administration has hinted it is order to deploy a new defense system designed to protect land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles, the report said.

"Were the ABM treaty to be renounced and large ballistic missilé defense systems deployed by both the United States and the Soviet Union, the danger of nuclear war, particularly in a crisis situation, would dramatically increase," the report said.

U.K. approves Belize freedom bill

LONDON, July 1 (AFP) — Members of parliament early Wednesday approved a bill granting independence to Britain's largest remaining colony, Belize, in Central America. Deputy Foreign Minister Nicholas Ridely told MPs that independence would be granted this year. He assured them that London would take measures to ensure the new state's security.

Ridley, ministeror state at the Foreign Office, charged with Latin American affairs, praised the agreement among Britain, Guatemala and Belize thrashed out during the constitutional conferenceheld here last

April. Guatemala then agreed to drop territorial claims on Belize in return for certain shipping rights and port facilities from its eastern neighbor. Under the new bill, Belize would be given

direct its arms control program.

independence within the framework of the British Commonwealth. Ridley said several contentious points among Britain, Belize and Guatemala would be discussed at talks opening in New York next Monday.

He stressed: "The points which remain, although tricky and difficult, are not many and not of such importance as the importance of ending the dispute and setting a secure foundation for the future of Belize."

Bolivian junta may reappoint Meza

"LA PAZ, July 1 (R) — Bolivia's ruling military junta may decide to reappoint president Luis Garcia Meza, who survived a coup attempt Saturday, despite his plan to step down, a government spokesman has said.

The spokesman said Tuesday Gen. García Meza had decided that the junta, formed by the commanders of the army, navy and air bree, should settle who would succeed him the when the junta might elect to give him another term, he said. The president, who has survived three military attempts to topple him in the past six weeks, said on the eve of

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The U.S. Cen-

tral Intelligence Agency, in another step to lower its profile, is cutting the size of its press office staff in half. CIA Director William Casey has ordered the agency's separate public affairs office and its office of legislative counsel abolished, and their functions assigned to another office, CIA spokesman

Herbert Hetu said Tuesday. STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A presumed nuclear explosion occurred at Semipalatinsk in the Soviet Union Wednesday, the military observatory of Hagfors reported. The explosion reached a magnitude of 5.4 on the Richter Scale, and took place at 0157 GMT, the observatory said. The Seismic signals reportedly corresponded to those which could be expected from a weak explosion in hard rock.

FORT WILLIAM, Scotland (AP) - Ann Renfrew, 20, daughter of the managing director of the British news agency Reuters, Glen Renfrew, has been killed climbing Ben Nevis m western Scotland, police reported Wednesday. Miss Renfrew, of Shorewood Drive, Sunds Point, New York disappeared on the

the coup he might drop his plan to hand over power on Aug. 6 and stay on until December if the people wished.

The latest and most serious coup attempt was led by army Cmdr. Humberto Cayoja Riart who was promptly sent into exile with other plotters. The president's position appears to have been strengthened by the thwarted coup as the new army commander, Gen. Celso torrelio, and the new chief of staff, Gen. Carlos Turdera, are considered loval to the head of state.

4,406-foot mountain, the highest in Britain, after setting out from this nearby town with her twin, Susan, and younger sister, Judith, 17, on Tuesday. Rescuers found her body Tuesday evening in a gully some 500 feet from the valley.

MOSCOW (AP) - Twelve passengers were killed in a train wreck last week near the black sea resort of Gagra, a Soviet source said Tuesday. The source said two cars to an electric-powered local train derailed June 25, claiming 12 lives and injuring others. Some of the tourists claimed the crash caused dozens

of casualties.
LONDON, (AFP) — The World Wildlife
Fund and the International Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources have called for a total and immediate ban onwhale hunting. The two bodies, among the most important in the environmental protection field, said that the International Whaling Commission was incapable of enforcing its regulations relating to particular places. The commission will be holding a conference behind closed doors at Brighton, on the south coast of England, from July 20 to 25.

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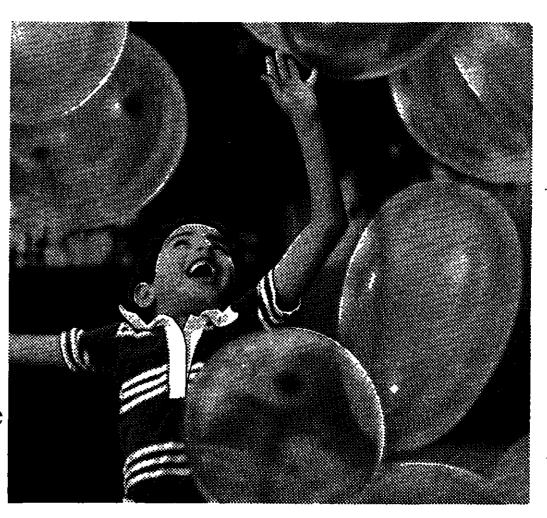
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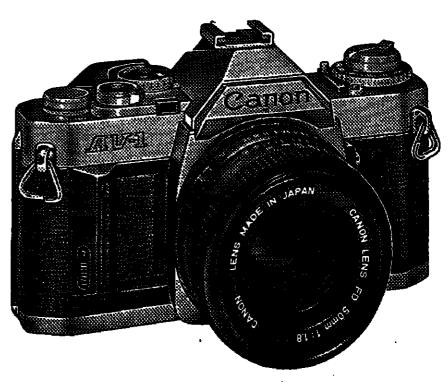
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Libya cuts oil price, but Mexico ups by \$2

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP) — Mexico imposed a \$2 oil price increase Tuesday and lost a major customer, while Libya cut its price by a relatively small \$1.10 a barrel and ran into protests from oil companies. Other OPEC members continued to resist pressure for large price cuts.

Mexico told oil companies its \$2 a barrel increase would be effective Wednesday and Exxon Corp. said it will stop buying oil from

N- programs progress hit, OECD says

was made last year in reinforcing nuclear programs, except in France, despite the widely-agreed need for the Western industrialized countries to move away from oil dependence, according to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Develop-

ment (OECD). of the Paris-The annual report based group's Nuclear Energy Agency (NEA), released Tuesday said the causes of the apparent lack of interest are "general economic difficulties, the crisis of public confidence in nuclear power and uncertainties concerning the regulatory processes for

licensing plants." It notes confidence in the nuclear industry "has been seriously affected and there is a growing doubt about its future capability to support enlarged nuclear programs." The report states that only eight nuclear power stations went into operation in the OECD area last year, of which five were in France, two in the U.S. and one in Finland, bringing the total number of plants in the 24 member countries to 193.

In addition, 12 other nuclear generating stations were completed and were in the process of being commissioned. The NEA said 18 power stations with a combined output capacity of 19.1 megawatts were ordered in 1980, with France accounting for eight, Britain and Japan for four each and West Germany and Spain for one each.

At the end of last year, there were 56 plants on order, compared with 62 a year before, and 162 were under construction, or two

more than at the end of 1979. Electricity production from nuclear plants rose by about 5 percent in 1980, or slightly more than the 2.5 percent increase observed in 1979 when the industry suffered the effects of the Three Mile Island incident. The report foresees an average growth rate in nuclear electricity production of about 15 percent up to 1985 about 10 percent thereafter. It says this growth rate will require the completion of about 20 stations a year.

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"We think the price is too high," said Exxon spokesman James Morakis in New York. Exxon had a contract that allowed it to buy up to 175,000 barrels a day from Mexico. The Libyan action also provoked buyer resistance. "It is nowhere near sufficient in relation to present market prices," said an official of one U.S. oil company, who asked not to be quoted by name. The reduction cut Libya's

base price to \$39.90 a barrel from \$41. The Libyan reduction, disclosed by oil industry sources, left its prices about even with those charged in Nigeria and Algeria, but as much as \$8 above prices in the spot market, where oil not sold under long-term contract is traded. There was no indication that Nigeria and Algeria were yielding to pressures for price cuts.

Mexico cut its price by \$4 a barrel a month ago, but the move provoked a political storm that cost the country's top petroleum official his job. Effective Wednesday, it raised its oil price by \$2 a barrel, to a top price of \$36.50 a barrel. With the third quarter beginning Wednesday, many oil companies are faced witht the decision of whether to buy oil at prices they say are too high to allow a profit, or to walk away from suppliers whose oil they may need in the future.

The African countries have been their exports plunge as many companies have refused to buy the high-priced crude oil. Industry estimates put production in Libya at about 900,000 barrels a day, down from 1.6 million a few months back. Nigeria at 850,000, down from 1.6 million, , and Algeria at 700,000, down from 900,000.

Countries that have made significant price reductions in recent weeks include Britain, Norway and the Soviet Union. With Saudi Arabia apparently keeping its production about 10 million barrels a day, an oversupply of oil in the world has enabled spot prices to drop to just under the official Saudi price of \$32 a 42-gallon barrel.

Mexico has been exporting about 400,000 barrels a day to the United States, well below the Mexican ceiling on such exports of more than 700,000 barrels a day. That figure is expected to decline following the latest price

In Rome, meanwhile, industry sources said Libya told Italian companies Tuesday that it would not change its \$40 per barrel oil price despite pressure from them for a \$5 cut.

Oil companies have been pressing for a cut in the price of crude produced by African members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) because of the current oil glut which has forced other pro-

ducers to reduce prices. The sources said that because cheaper oil was available elsewhere — Libya charges OPEC's highest prices — the companies were likely to reduce substantially the amount of oil they bought from Tripoli in the third quarter of this year.

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Clausen takes over today

World Bank faces fresh challenges

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AFP) - Alden Clausen, the former director of the world's largest commercial bank, the Bank of America, succeeds Robert McNamara as head of the World Bank Thursday.

The change comes at the most critical stage

in the international organization's history, observers said. The challenge is posed by the growing financial needs of the third world, 'exacerbated by industrial countries' new hesitancy to grant economic aid.

McNamara's strong personality helped make the bank the main instrument of the West's aid to the developing world. Since his arrival at the helm in 1968, the loans granted by the bank have increased thirteen-fold, to reach \$13 billion for the fiscal year ending Thursday, against \$11.5 billion for the pre-

ceding year.
With China's recent entry into the bank's capable of membership, the organization is capable of aiding about 100 countries, representing 13,500 million persons. Last September, McNamara set the objective of a loan volume

WARSAW, July 1 (AFP) — Poland will

put forward proposals at the Comecon ses-

sion starting in Sofia Thursday designed to

broaden the field of co-operation in this

Communist economic organization between

now and 1990, PAP news agency reported

gathering of premiers: Completion of current

multilateral investment plans within Poland, revision on the terms of trade in Comecon,

and re-appraisal of Poland's trade deals

Three basic ideas will be advanced at this

Poland seeks wider

may not be set by his successor, which intends to modify the bank's methods somewhat.

"Tom" Clausen's career contrasts with the more political experience of McNamara, although Clausen has been a member of the U.S. Republican Party. McNamara was secretary of defense during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations during the 1960s, including the Vietnam war. He was president of the Ford Motor Company before being tapped by the late President John Kennedy for the defense post.

Clausen was chosen by the Reagan administration, and he shares its view that the role of private investment should increase in the realm of international aid. He told the New York Times that a continuation of the present rate of growth of the World Bank is insupportable. He proposed that the World Bank resort more to private funding sources which the bank now draws on for between \$6 and 7 billion a year. Each dollar invested by the bank in a project attracts \$3 or \$4 in

PAP said: "Poland has many investments it

cannot complete on its own. Additionally many

machines have not been fully completed.

Cooperation within Comecon gives scope for

using this potential and significant proposals

Poland, along with Romania, is, mean-while, worried about the terms of trade.

Hungary and Czechoslovakia are also con-

cerned. Their industrial prices have stagnated

while rates for Soviet oil and gas are steadily

will be put forward at Sofia."

private funds. Clausen would like the figure to be \$5 or \$6 by developing the practice of co-financing.

As with McNamara, Clausen thinks that granting international aid is of crucial importance for industrial countries. "I don't believe in transferring wealth, but I believe in helping those that want to help themselves," he told the New York Times. He cited Argentina, Chile, Peru, South Korea, Hong Kong and Singapore as examples.

Clausen said he expects that the Reagan administration will continue its support of the bank. If the U.S. doesn't back the bank then other countries will refuse to continue supporting it, he said.

The major problem that will confront Clausen was illustrated by the budget vote last week in the U.S. House of Representatives. The budget cutback the U.S. contribution until 1983 to the International Development Association to \$1.3 billion from the \$3.2 billion expected.

IMF to lend **Portugal**

LISBON, July 1 (AFP) - Portugal will shortly sign for \$1 billion loan from the International Monetary Fund (IMF), the finance ministry said Wednesday.

This was designed to help the country's payments account. It was similar to a loan signed in 1977 under which the IMF required Portugal to effect quantity and quality credit curbs, and a substantial downrating of the

The forthcoming loan follows visits here by IMF teams to study the government's investment and other policies. Finance Minister Morais Leitao recently estimated that the payments deficit would average \$1.5 billion per annum in the medium term. Portugal has a large-scale investment program aimed at providing growth at 4.8 percent annually.

100 topalien firms hold\$170b inU.S.

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP) - Anglo-American Corp. of South Africa is the biggest foreign investor in the United States, Forbes

Royal Dutch Shell group is number two and British Petroleum Ltd. is number three, the formightly U.S. business magazine adds in its July 6 edition. Tenglemann group and Friedrich Flick group, both of West Germany, take fourth and fifth place. Altogether, the 100 biggest foreign investors have at least \$170 billion in assets in the U.S., Forber says, and their profits were at least \$6.7 billion last

Twenty-seven of the top hundred involve British firms, Other countries represented include Canada with 18, and West Germany with 16 firms. Anglo-American owns 53 percent of Engelhard Minerals and Chemicals in the U.S., 50 percent of Inspiration Consolidated Copper and 55 percent of Terra Chemicals, a fertilizer producer. Forbes values Anglo-American's total U.S. arsets at \$17.0

The Royal Dutch Shell group, active in oil, coal, metals and nuclear power, has \$8.48 billion invested in the U.S., Forbes says. British Petroleum, mainly through its 53 percent stake in Standard Oil of Ohio, has U.S. assets valued at \$12 billion.

Forbes ranks the firms by their U.S. revenues rather than their U.S. assets, noting that the 100 firms had \$179 billion in sales revenues last year, up 27 percent from 1979.

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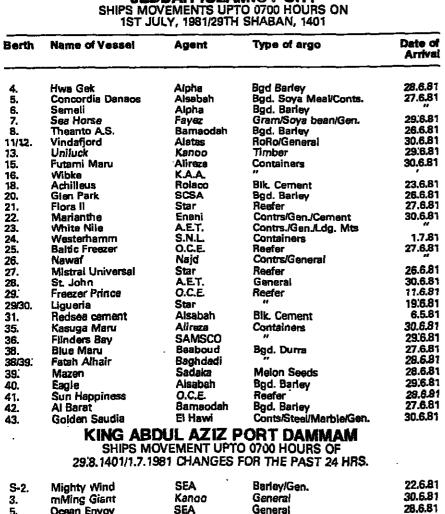
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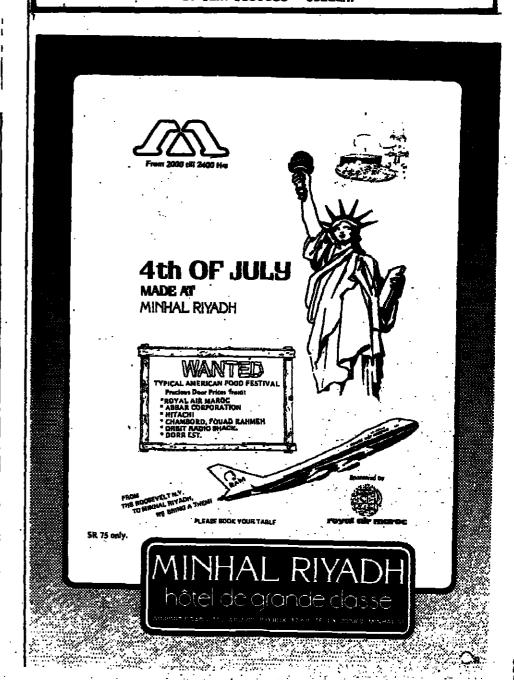
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American economic index hits new low

WASHINGTON, July 1 (R) — A U.S. government index designed to forecast trends in the economy recorded its sharpest fall in a year last month, but analysts said the decline did not mean the country was headed for

The Commerce Department said Tuesday its composite index of leading economic indicators fell 7.8 percent in May, the largest one-month decline since May 1980 when the economy was in a brief but severe recession. Charles Waite, a department economist, said the two falls were not comparable.

In May 1980, the index fell for the eighth successive month "but this year is different, the index is bobbing around," Waite said. Leading indicators rose during March and

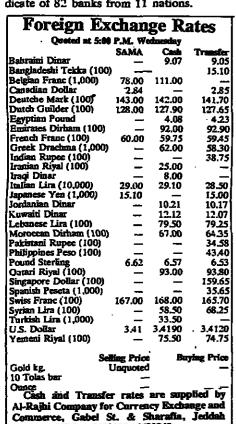
Waite said the figures pointed to slower economic growth in the second and third quarters of this year, but added that inflation had slowed during the period. Last week, the government reported that consumer prices rose 0.7 percent in May which translates into an annual rate of 8.4 percent, compared to around 13 percent last year.

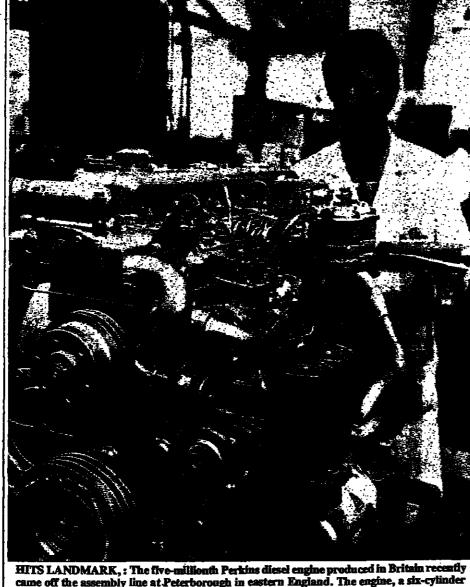
Mexican oil firm to get \$4b loan

LOS ANGELES, July 1 (AP) - A \$4 billion loan has been extended to Petroleos Mexicanos, the Mexican state oil company.

Pemex officials signed the loan Tuesday with top executives of Bank of America's international banking arm. Bank of America called it the largest commercial loan ever' granted. The loan extends Pemex's previous line of credit by \$1.5 billion. It is a revolving loan plan, extended from a \$2.5 billion

financing package signed in September 1979. The financing was arranged by Bank of America international group. It led the syndicate of 82 banks from 11 nations.





HITS LANDMARK,: The five-millionth Perkins diesel engine produced in Britain recently came off the assembly line at Peterborough in eastern England. The engine, a six-cylinder turbo-charged unit, has been sold to the Australian subsidiary of International Harvestor

Draft budget adopted

France acts to boost industry the public section and public housing. Wed-

PARIS, July 1 (AFP) - France's new leftist government Wednesday adopted a draft supplementary budget to cope with the budget deficit, and to finance social and industrial measures announced since the elections of Socialist President François Mit-

terrand on May 10. Under the draft, to be put to parliament this month, the tax on oil-based fuels, including petrol, is to rise by six centimes a liter (about one U.S. cent per gallon) to finance an extra 910 million francs (\$161 million) made available to help companies. The overall proposals are aimed at dealing with 51,300 million franc (\$9 billion) deficit, to finance social measures costing 5,300 million francs and to raise taxes to pay for job creation in

LONDON, (AFP) - The De Beers group, the world's top producer of diamonds, is going to close its works at Tweepad in South Africa to reduce production, a reliable source comfirmed here. The cutback was attributed to weak demand. This cut might affect five percent of the group's total output, which was 14.7 million carats in 1980.

DETROIT, (AFP) — American Motors, in which French Renault has a 46 percent stake, is about to start work on a plant at Kenosha, Wisconsin, where a Renault-designed car will be launched in

LONDON, (AFP) — Slaughter-house bones will be turned into proteins for foodstuffs, including baby food and for shampoos, at a new plant at Flitwick,

nesday's cabinet meeting also approved a 3.4 percent pay rise for civil servants.

Ministers decided that a national conference should be held toward the end of the year in preparation for a technology and research program. The minister responsible for this sector Jean-Pierre Chevenement said it was vital to boost research so that 2.5 percent of gross domestic product could be devoted to technology and research by 1985.

A special commission is to prepare a law on communication and will also look at ways of decentralizing the audiovisual sector. One of its main aims will be a guarantee for the independence of radio and television from political and financial interests.

north-west of London by lensfield products part of the British FMC agrofood group. A ton of oones costs £35, but a ton

of protein is worth £2,000 the firm said. LOS ANGELES, (R) - The Chairman and chief executive officer of 20th century-Fox Film Corporation has resigned ee weeks after the giant Hollywood was bought by oil millionnaire Marvin Dais. Dennis Stanfill, 53, said in a brief statement the company had materially breached his employment contract.

> DAR-ES-SALAAM, (AFP) — Tanzania exported 25,000 tons of unprocessed cashew nuts between April and June this year, earning 286.7 million shillings, (\$35.83 million), the newspaper The Daily News has reported.

\$18.8billion budget voted by Kuwait

KUWAIT, July 1 (R) — Parliament has approved Kuwait's 1981-82 budget of 5.3 billion dinars (\$18.8 billion), based almost entirely on revenue from crude oil exporters.

The recently-elected national assembly interrupted its 10-hour budget session to discuss in secret defense allocation, which last year accounted for about 10 percent of the state budget of 4.6 billion dinars (\$17.4 billion). Developments in Afghanistan and Iran and the outbreak of the Iraq-Iran war have increased Kuwait's attention to defense.

Although the Gulf state lowered its daily output from 1.5 million to 1.25 million barrels per day last April, the budget estimated oil revenue at 5.1 billion dinars (\$18.1 billion), 13 percent more than last year's estimates.

The government set aside 1.5 billion dinars (\$5.3 billion) for the reserve for future generations and 696 million dinars (\$2.5 billion) for the general reserve fund. A sum of 587 million dinars (\$2.1 billion) was allocated for development, about 32 per cent more than last year. The new fiscal year begins Thurs-

Russian curbs affect aliens

MOSCOW, July 1 (R) - Soviet authorities Wednesday introduced new currency regulations for Moscow's foreign community, barring all businessmen and correspondents from shopping with convertible currency coupons in the capital's diplomatic

A spokesman for the State Foreign Trade Bank told enquiries that from Wednesday the coupons, which are essential for virtually all daily purchases would be issued only to diplomats.

The convertible currency coupons, denominated in roubles have been available to diplomats, correspondents and businessmen since the mid-1960s. The coupons can be spent in a large Western-style supermarket which sells Soviet and imported foods that are not available for ordinary 'soft' Soviet roubles. No official explanation was given for the change.

London Commodities

Closing Prices

	ΉπΑλ τ	June ou
Gold (\$ per ounce)	424	427.50
Silver cash (pence per ounce)	456	450
3 months	469.50	466.50
Copper cash	866.50	856.50
3 months	892.50	881.75
Tin cash	6542.50	6462.50
3 months	6667.50	6605.00
Lead cash	377 <i>.5</i> 0	376.50
3 months	380.50	378 <i>_5</i> 0
Zinc cash	429	321.50
3 months	433.25	327.50
Aluminium cash	604.25	606.00
3 months	624.50	626.25
Nickel cash	3217.50	3195.00
3 months	3255.00	3232.50
Sugar August	198.92	196.12
October	199.95	198.95
Coffee July	776	738.00
September	800	765.00
Cocoa July	940	823
September	965	853
December	995	887

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To avert 'price shock'

IEA call to cut oil dependence

PARIS, July 1 (AFP) - The 21-member countries of the International Energy Agency (IEA) must step up efforts to reduce dependence on imported oil in order to avoid renewed tight market conditions that could trigger another "oil shock" in the years ahead, the IEA said Wednesday.

If the transition away from oil-based economies is managed successfully through the current decade, and "barring unforeseen events," IEA countries should be able to restore "an important degree of flexibility to the world oil market, the IEA secretariat said in its annual report on the energy policies and programs of the agency's member countries
— the main oil consuming nations except France.

"Failure to achieve such flexibility could result in another oil price shock during the 1980s of the magnitude of the 1973-74 and 1979-80 price shocks," the report said. It said this would entail "damped economic growth and increased inflation (which) could seriously affect prospects for bringing onstream non-oil energy supplies for the 1990s". The

needed. Presenting the report, IEA executive director Ulf Lantzke and Fred Gorbet, director in charge of long-term cooperation and policy, said the review of IEA countries' performance in the past year clearly showed that structural change toward reduced use of oil

transition would thus take much longer than

was now under way. However, Lantzke said the question was "if the initial success can be carried through." He also strongly emphasized that the current oversupply of crude on the world market did not in any way improve the medium and longer term energy outlook for industrial oil consuming nations.

IEA's 1980 review showed that between 1973 and 1979, progress has been made toward more efficient energy use and toward breaking the link between energy input and economic growth. The amount of energy needed to produce one unit of gross domestic product (GDP) had been reduced by 7 percent and the quantity of oil required for the same purpose was down by 11 percent, indicating that substitution of other fuels for oil had picked up momentum. During the same period, IEA domestic energy production had risen by 10 percent, in part due to a tripling of nuclear power generation which added energy equivalent to 2.5 million barrels a day (MBD) of oil, the report showed.

According to 1EA figures, IEA oil use dropped sharply in 1980 to 35.4 MBD against 38.3 MBD in 1979, and could fall further to 34.2 MBD this year. Imports were down from 24.5 MBD in 1979 to 20.6 MBD last year and could fall off further to 19.1

MBD this year. However, Gorbet cautioned that it was at present very hard to see to what extent this improvement was due to structural change rather than lower demand caused by the economic slowdown. The report warned against "complacency" in this regard, saying there was "nothing in the objective assessment of the energy situation of the 1980s that would justify it."

A "scenario" presented by Gorbet set out the secretariat's view on the action required the member countries to secure a "manageable" energy situation up to 1990. While member countries own projections suggest that IEA oil imports could average 24 to 25 MBD during the 1980s, the secretariat believes that further intensification of energy conservation, increased use of natural gas and coal and stepped-up development of nuclear energy should make it possible to limit imports to 19 to 20 MBD by 1990 and even 15 to 17 MBD by the year 2000.

London stock market

LONDON, July 1 (R) - Share prices closed firmer in quiet trading with electrical issues continuing to attract support, dealers said. . At 1500 hours, the forward trading index was up 3.6 at 548.4.

Equity leaders were generally a penny to 4p higher, while among electronics GEC and Racal rose 8p apiece to 738p and 426p respectively. Plessey was up 5p at 339p, while Ferranti rose a similar to 585p, dealers noted. U.S. shares were generally lower while Canadian issues were little changed, dealers

Beecham and Hawker Siddeley each rose 4p while BOC international was up 5p at 131p, dealers said. Boots, John Brown, Glaxo, Hawker Siddeley and Vickers were a penny or two firmer, against the trend ICI

was down 2p at 278p.

Banking shares eased back to Tuesday night's closing levels after a firmer opening, dealers noted. Barcleys, Nat West and Lloyds were unchanged on balance following initial gains of up to 5p, while Midland dipped 3p. Government bonds were up to ¼ point lower after quiet session, dealers said.

Kuwait to raise refining capacity

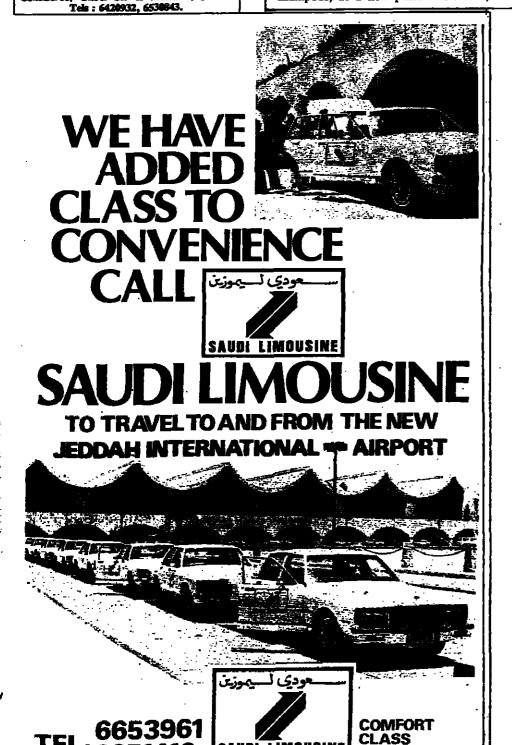
KUWAIT, July 1 (R) — Kuwait's Oil Minister Sheikh Ali Al Khalifa Al Sabah said Wednesday the government planned to raise the country's oil refining capacity because it was more profitable to sell refined products than crude oil.

The recently-formed Kuwait Petroleum Corporation (KPC) intended :d to raise the capacity of three existing refineries from 600,000 barries per day (BPD) to 750,000 (BPD), he told the national assembly (parli-

He set no target date. The government last

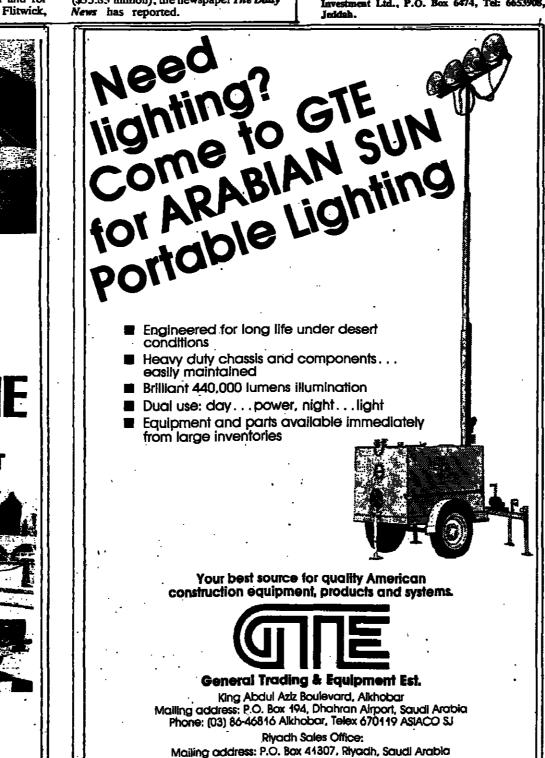
October awarded a Japanese firm a \$700 million contract to modernize the 250,000 BPD Mina Al-Ahmadi refinery. The work is expected to be completed in 1983.

Kuwait, at present, retines and markets nearly 50 percent of its 1.25 million BPD crude production. Sheikh Ali said the govemment's industrial program called for the raising of refining capacity to 65 percent of output as well as the undertaking of joint petro-chemical ventures with Arab coun-

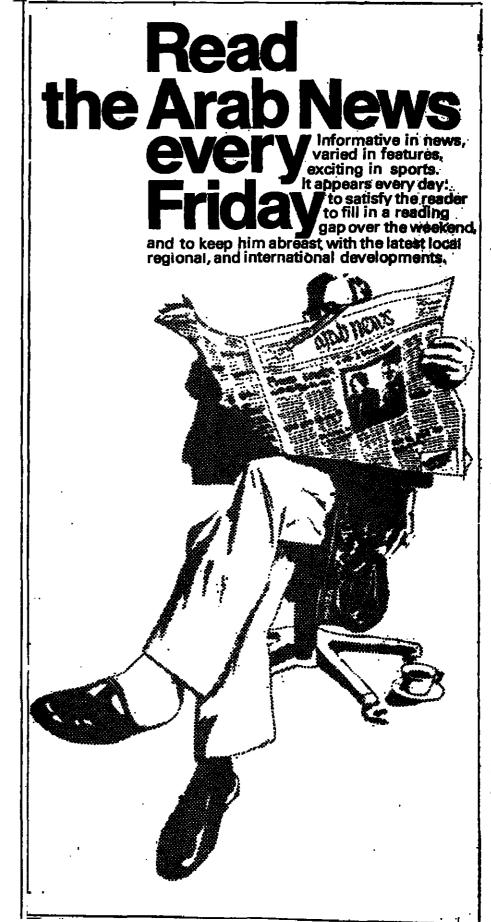


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with a loved one who's in the

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After a slow beginning, the work pace quickens to your satisfaction. Your strong in-dividuality is appreciated by

Make plans for a joyous

Fourth of July. Travel means

romance for both singles and

marrieds. Expect financial

39 Equivocate

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(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

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(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

PISCES

Frances Drake:

FOR THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1961 What kind of day will tomortions with friends improve towards nightfall. Surprising row be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast news is pleasant. given for your birth Sign. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Your feelings grow deeper now. Stabilize strong ties of affection. Morning domestic problems clear up towards nightfall. TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20) Work proves satisfying A time to make long-range domestic decisions. Late afternoon brings insights about money and partnerships. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

Relations improve with an old or existing love. Keep the channels of communication. open. New work projects have great financial potential.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)

Buy something beautiful for the home, but make sure of its value. A surprising get-together happily fills your late-night free time. LEO

(July 23 to Ang. 22) Review Send thank-you notes and live up to social commitments. A private chat turns out well. Domestic life highlights the late evening.

(Ang. 23 to Sept. 22) You may want to surprise a loved one with a gift. Rela-

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH ACROSS

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR **LONGFELLOW**

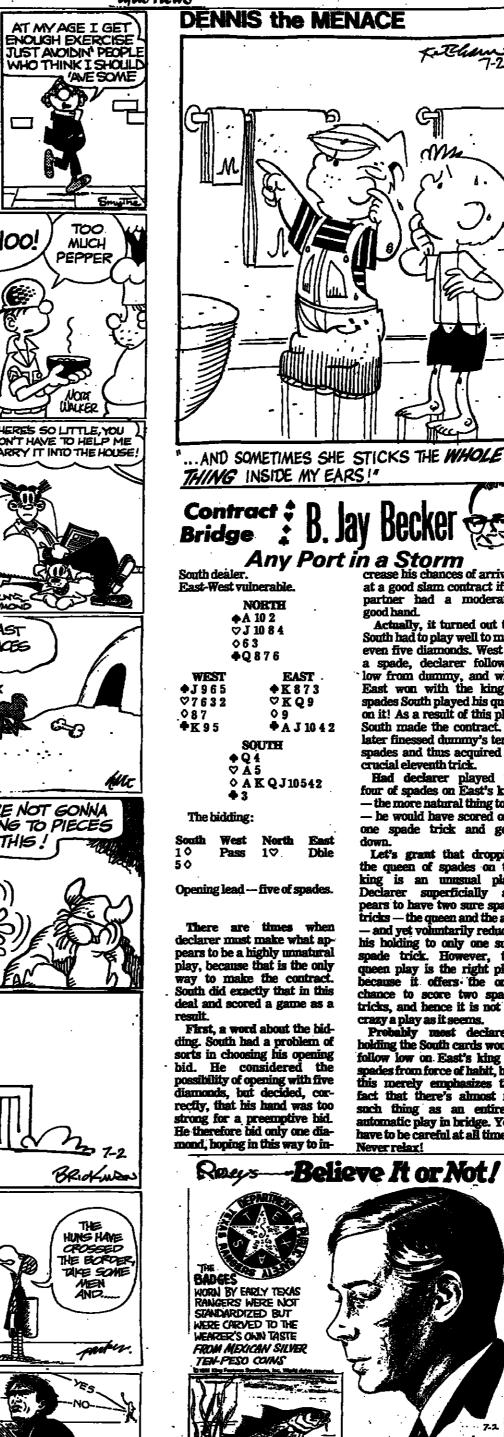
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different. **CRYPTOQUOTES**

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at a good slam contract if his

partner had a moderately

Actually, it turned out that

South had to play well to make

even five diamonds. West led

a spade, declarer following low from dummy, and when East won with the king of

spades South played his queen

on it! As a result of this play,

South made the contract. He

later finessed dummy's ten of

spades and thus acquired his crucial eleventh trick.

Had declarer played the four of spades on East's king

- the more natural thing to do

- he would have scored only

one spade trick and gone

Let's grant that dropping

the queen of spades on the

king is an unusual play. Declarer superficially ap-

pears to have two sure spade

tricks — the queen and the ace

- and yet voluntarily reduces

his holding to only one sure spade trick. However, the

queen play is the right play

because it offers the only

chance to score two spade

tricks, and hence it is not as

Probably most declarers

holding the South cards would

follow low on East's king of

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DUBAI Channel 19 Programs

THURSDAY: 5.00 Quran; 5.15 Religious Talk; 5.30 Cartocox; 6.00 Magic Flower; 6.30 TV Magazine;
7.30 Documentary: 8.00 Local News. 8.10 Starsky and Hutch: 9.00 Arabic Drama; 10.00 World News
At Ten; 10.35 Selected Song/Tomorrow's Programs; 10.50 Arabic Theater.

DUBAI Channel 33 Programs

THURSDAY: 6.00 Quran; 6.15 Cartocox; 6.35 Metal Micky; 7.00 Islamic Horizons; 7:15 Salty; 7:35

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QATAR TV Programs

THURSDAY: 3:00 Quran; 3:15 Religious Program; 3:30 Calidren's Daily Series; 4:00 School Phys; 5:15 Daily Arabic Series; 6:00 Arabic News; 9:05 Varioty Program; 10:00 English News; 10:20 Arabic Film; 11:50 Foreign Film.

KUWAIT Channel ? Programs

11:50 Foreign Film.

KUWAIT Channel 2 Program

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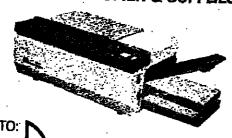
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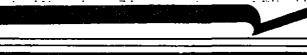
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The plan to be set out by Lord Carrington

who arrives Sunday for a 24-hour working

visit, calls for a two-stage conference of the

five permanent members of the United

Nations Security Council - Britain, China,

France, the Soviet Union, and the United

out safeguards for Afghan security. The sec-

ond stage would be joined by representatives

of the Afghan people to discuss the country's

future status. The situation in Afghanistan,

18 months after Soviet troops moved into the

country, was understood to have played a

major role in Brandt's talks. Asked about

further details of the Soviet position, an

informed West German source replied:

Lord Carrington's plan, which has the

backing of the European Common Market,

has so far not been mentioned in the Soviet

Press. Instead, the Soviet news agency Tass

announced briefly Tuesday night that he was

coming to Moscow and then issued a com-

mentary which indicated the Kremlin view on

It said the "only true road" to Afghan set-

tlement lay in proposals made by Kabul's

pro-Moscow government in May 1980, which included separate talks with Iran and

Pakistan and an end to all foreign interfer-

Mangai, told a press conference Wednesday

his government was studying the new Com-

mon Market proposals. But he said that

changes which had taken place in his country

since Marxist rule was established in April

Man admits

bomb hoax

on Elizabeth

LONDON, July 1 (AP) - An Ameri-

can, said to believe in a crusade against the

evils of money, pleaded guilty Wednesday

Elizabeth II and threatening to kill Prince

Charles and Lady Diana Spencer on their

Magistrates ordered Ronald Zen, 42,

originally from New York, to undergo

three weeks of psychiatric examination in

Meanwhile, a British youth, Marcus Sarjeant, 17, accused of firing blank shots

near the queen during a June 13 ceremo-

nial parade, was bound over for trial at

London's Old Bailey central criminal

court charged under the 1842 Treason

Act. The tall, unemployed youth, who

faces a maximum of seven years' jail,

again said nothing when he made his third

brief appearance at London's Bow Street

The shooting, allegedly with an imitation weapon described as "two-inch jackal

python revolver," aroused widespread fears about the safety of the royalty. Sar-

jeant simply nodded when magistrate

Ronald Bartle ordered him to stand trial

in Britain's most famous criminal court.

No date was fixed and Sarjeant made no

Zen, who also appeared at Bow Street,

sent a jiffy bag, intercepted by post office

workers, to the queen which contained a painting of a bomb, with the word "boom"

next to it, and a message, "this is the bomb to blow her to hell," the court heard.

Prosecutor Colin Cleugh said Zen

lived in New York until last year when he

sold everything and embarked on an

around-the-world trip. He had joined the

Zen Buddhism cult last year and changed

his name from Ronald Rosario Rampolla.

7. Cleugh said. He has been in custody

since his arrest last May 30, and arrange-

ments were being made to deport him.

Zen first entered Britain illegally April

custody before passing sentence.

July 29 wedding day.

magistrate's court.

application for bail.

hoax bomb to

1978 were "an internal matter."

Kabul's ambassador to Moscow, Habib

Afghanistan was unchanged.

"That's for Lord Carrington to find out."

States - and India, Iran and Pakistan. In the first stage, they would try to work



Good Morning

He complained he hears a joke being

told, everyone laughs, and all is well. Then

he takes it into his head to tell that same

joke himself, in a different gathering. No

Not only that he said. But women

appear to have a sense of humor totally different from men. Someone tells a joke,

and the men might think it unspeakably

silly. The women, however, fall about

laughing. It must mean, he said, that

The proof for this, he said, is that in the

West, where "equality" rules, there are

literally thousands of comedians. But 99.9

percent of them are men. And even then.

that 0.01 who are women are among the

Then take what happened the other

day, he said. This will clinch the argument:

The other day, I was at a party. All very

iolly. Everyone laughing and talking.

Except for an elderly couple, who sat in the corner by themselves, obviously stran-

I thought of getting them going. Break

the ice, that sort of thing. So I went to the

man and said — just a joke you under-

stand — "Who's the lovely lady sitting

"Certainly," said the old gentleman, "meet my wife..." "Oh, no, you don't," I said (and here's the joke). "You introduced me to your wife the other day. A

young thing in the latest fashion." Only

But the lady jumped and held the man

by his tie, then started shaking him until he

turned an interesting shade of green. "So

that's what you do on all those late days in

the office", she roared, among many

It took several of us to separate them,

then to bring the man back to conscious-

ness. When he was sufficiently recovered,

explained that the whole thing was a

joke. Upon which the man — a most

worthy gent — started to laugh. The

woman however made a grab at my tie.

But I was ready and jumped out of harm's

way in the nick of time.

other remarks on men in general.

kidding, you understand...

women have no sense of humor.

profession's least impressive.

with you."

one laughs. Nothing.

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Brandt told

Moscow favors Afghan solution

MOSCOW, July 1 (R) - The Soviet Union wants to see a political solution in Afghanistan featuring security guarantees for that country, visiting former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt was told Wednes-

A spokesman for Brandt said the Soviet position was set out during three hours of talks which the ex-chancellor held with Politburo member Boris Ponomaryov and another Kremlin foreign affairs expert, Vadim Zaglyadin.

They made clear that Moscow would accept a negotiated settlement which barred all intervention in Afghanistan from Iranian and Pakistani territory and guaranteed the country's nonaligned status, he said.

The statement of Moscow's position was seen by diplomats as an important signal in advance of a visit to Moscownext week by the British Foreign Secretary, Lord Carrington, who will explain a new Western initiative aimed at securing a withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan.

Moscow's third condition, as spelled out to Brandt, the chairman of Bonn's ruling Social Democratic Party (SPD), was that the security of the Soviet border must be ensured, the spokesman said. The Soviet Union has a frontier with both Afghanistan and Iran.

Missile deployment

BRUSSELS, July 1 (AFP) - A senior American official Wednesday scorned the offer by Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev to halt Russian deployment in medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe if the United States would do the same. The official, speaking at NATO headquarters here, said the proposal was unacceptable and "one-sided" because Soviet SS-20 missiles had a 4,500km range and could hit European targets



even if deployed outside the Soviet Union's European zone.

Brezhnev said Tuesday that Moscow was ready to stop the deployment as soon as negotiations started with Washington. But he added: "This will happen, of course, only if the United States tells us that during the talks it will not build up its medium-range nuclear

The U.S. official, who requested anonymity, said such a deal would maintain the current East-West inbalance in Eurostrategic missiles. Moscow had already deployed 220 and NATO would deploy none before 1983.

founded distinction between European and Non-European parts of the Soviet Union," the official said. "The SS-20s are mobile. Even systems based further east of the Urals could strike European targets or could be moved so that they become Eurostrategic. "Brezhnev's proposal is one-sided" and "not a basis for serious negotiations," he said, adding, "it would have been a nice proposal

Western diplomats in Moscow see in Brezhnev's remarks a slight modification of the Soviet moratorium proposal first announced in February. They said that Moscow apparently is no longer insisting that Washington abandon plans to produce 572 intermediate-range missiles for Western Europe, but simply to hold off ontheir

sweeping political reforms

ing emergency congress of the Polish Communist Party may enact unprecedented political reforms, such as the election of the party chief by the congress itself, a ranking official has said. Under existing rules, the first party secretary has been appointed by the topruling Politburo.

Rvszari Lukasiewicz, deputy chief of the central committee's organizational department told a group of Western and Polish newsmen Tuesday the congress starting July 14 was expected to review the possibility of electing the party chief by the congress as a whole or naming him by the central committee.

In comments made available to the Associated Press, Lukasiewicz for the first time officially announced that the congress, earlier scheduled to last five days, would have no fixed closing date.

The official, involved in preparations for the crucial session, also announced other sweeping reforms which, if adopted, would radically change the party's structure and decision-making process. Majority of the 2,000 or so party delegates will attend the congress for the first time following an election by secret ballot that has never occurred anywhere in the Communist bloc.

Eelection of national congress delegates over the past few weeks was preceded by major changes affecting the composition and leadership of provincial and local party struc-

PARIS, July 1 (AFP) — Spain's prospective membership of the European Common

Market and the contentious issue of Basque

guerrillas in France will be the main subjects

of discussion when Spanish Prime Minister

Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo makes a brief visit to

Paris Thursday, sources on both sides said.

the two countries, with the Spanish govern-

ment expecting more than France is appar-

ently prepared to give at the moment.

Sources close to Calvo Sotelo complained

that France has a "historic obligation"

toward Spain to support by deeds and not just

words the strengthening of Spanish democ-

French government sources say that the

increased cooperation demanded by Madrid

can only go so far, and its limits have been

clearly defined since the Socialist govern-

French presidential spokesman Michel

Vauzelle said Wednesday that while France

welcomed Spain's entry into the European

community there were certain economic

problems. In Paris's view Spain must adapt its

structures to enable it to fit in to the commun-

ity, while in Madrid there are protests that the

negotiations are not going fast enough.

ment took over in France.

Both topics are a source of friction between

In an effort to remove officials found violating party discipline or simply associated with ousted party leader Edward Gierek, scores of functionaries lost their posts and, as Politburo member Stefan Olszwoski complained, have been unable to find a new job.

- Both the national party congress and regional conferences will have a continuity of mandate in the years preceding their

will be institutionalized by permitting advisory bodies to be set up from among regional party bodies, apparently to play a role in political decision-making on a national scale.

-Creation of a presidium of the central committee that would help streamline its

Polish sources earlier said there were plans to expand the central committee from its present 150 to up to 200 members plus 70 afternate members. The committee's presidium, the sources said, would be expected to super-

means in Europe either."

"The alliance is unwilling to draw an ill-

five years ago."

Polish congress may enact

WARSAW, July 1 (AP) - The forthcom-Lukasiewicz was reported to have outlined four other major reforms that will be up for a

Sotelo to raise ECM entry today

vote at the congress: - Regional party secretaries are to be elected by area party conferences rather than by a plenary session of the respective party executive.

replacement by newly elected delegates.

— The "horizonal" movement in the party

work and may serve as a kind of liaison group

between the committee and the Politburo. vise the Politburo's work.

Japan prepares

U.S. pressure to beef up Japan's defense, Tokyo announced Wednesday its first comprehensive military exercise, aimed at enhancing the image of self-defense units as a

The exercise, scheduled for July 20-27, will simulate on scale-down level all the maneuvers necessary to repel a major attack on Japan. It will unify all defense forces under one command, and will involve an estimated 10,000 men, 260 vehicles, nine ships and 120

try to predict the nature of the attack on the country and issue orders for meeting it. The drill will take place around the Tsushima Strait, between Kyushu Island and South Korea. It is the first Japanese military man-

The final four days of the exercise will feature a mass advance on an imaginery enemy in the strait by jet fighters, helicopters and warships. It is expected that Soviet ships and

Australia to consider force for Sinai patrol

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AFP) - A possible Australian contribution to a multinational peacekeeping force to patrol the Sinai when Israel withdraws figured largely in Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser's talks here with President Ronald Reagan. Auswering press questions after the 90minute meeting, Reagan confirmed Tuesday that the peacekeeping force had been discus-

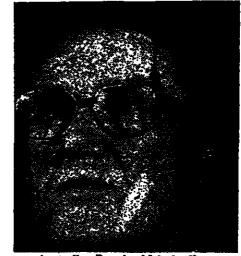
A senior U.S. source said that Reagan had told the Australian leader it was "highly desirable" that Canberra make at least a small contribution to the force. The source said that Fraser had promised his government would consider the issue.

Israel is scheduled to withdraw from the Sinai, which it occupied in the 1967 war against the Arabs, under the Camp David peace program signed with Egypt. An American source said that when the two heads of government were joined by their delegations for a wider exchange of views, much attention went to ailing East-West relations.

Specific attention was given to the situation in Poland and to French President Francois Mitterrand's decision last week to appoint four Communist ministers. The source said that U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger had remarked on his country's "excellent" relations with Australia.

On leaving the White House, Fraser added that "a strong United States is important not only to the American people, but to Australian people and to free people everywhere'. In this context, Fraser discussed an agreement to refuel and service in Australia American B-52 bombers deployed in the Asia-Pacific region.

Economic issues were also discussed, against a background of North-South relations — between the industrialized and developing world. A well-informed source said that Reagan had briefed his guest on a plan for economic assistance to the Caribbean region. The guidelines of this plan were



Australian Premier Malcolm Fraser laid during a recent Washington visit of Mex-

ican President Jose Lopez Portillo. Sources said Reagan told the Prime Minister that the White House "particularly appreciated" Australia's part in the dialogue with the Third World. Discussing bilateral relations. Fraser informed the president of "a little rain" in Australian trade circles at rocketing U.S. interest rates. President Reagan assured him that the administration was doing its utmost to bring the rates down.

Fraser also congratulated the president on the recent approval by Congress of key points of his tough economic program. Finally, the two leaders discussed in detail U.S. "extraterritoriality" laws whereby some American companies based in Australia are able to dodge tough local legislation to protect the environment. The justice ministers of both countries are to meet soon to discuss this controversial issue.

The prime minister left Washington Wednesday afternoon for Chicago where he will discuss investment in Australia with leading

New Irish prime minister vows to solve Ulster crisis

DUBLIN, July 1 (Agencies) — Dr. Garret Fitzgerald, elected prime minister by the Irish parliament Tuesday with a majority of only three, says his coalition government's priority will be to resolve the crisis in Northern Ire-

"The Ulster issue will come first with me and my government - nothing else will come before it," he said in his acceptance speech to the Dail (parliament). "Whatever action is necessary, no matter how umpopular, it will

Fitzgerald, 55, a liberal economist and former foreign minister, replaced Charles Haughey who lost control of the 168-seat Dail in the June 11 general election he had called to win a personal mandate after 18

Fitzgerald said his government would try to re-establish links with both the majority Protestants and minority Catholics in Northern Ireland. That was the only way to resolve the problem in the province, where the outlawed Irish Republican army (IRA) is waging a guerrilla war to oust the British. He also said he would continue Anglo-Irish contacts begun by Haughey and British Prime Minis-ter Margaret Thatcher.

months as prime minister.

Fitzgerald, who heads a coalition of his Fine Gael (land of Ireland) Party and Labor which has 15 seats, was elected by 81 votes to 78. Only one of the six independents holding the balance of power in the Dail voted for him. The others did not vote and could bring

his government down at any time. Two other independent members, IRA

take their seats. They include Kieran Doherty who is one of eight jailed guerrillas now on hunger strike for political status.
Fitzgerald said Ireland's economic prob-

lems were even worse than he feared. The country, with 3.5 million people, is plunged in recession and has an inflation rate of 21 percent. New Finance Minister John Bruton, regarded as an effective debater in parliament, now has the task of carrying out Fitzgerald's pledge to cut the inflation rate to single figures.

Fitzgerald's most surprising appointment was his foreign minister, Jim Dooge, a professor of engineering who played a key role in framing the Fine Gael election manifesto. Professor Dooge, 59, a close friend of the new prime minister, is not a member of parli-ament but will be nominated to the Senate (upper house) before he takes office.

The Fine Gael-Labor coalition returns to power four years after it was ousted by Pianna Fail in the June 1977 election. The two parties have governed together in three coalition administrations since 1932, but have never been returned for a second successive term.

Fianna Fail's defeat pitched Haughey into opposition after only 18 months in office, the shortest term ever served by a premier in the republic since the state was founded in 1921.

Fitzgerald, who served in the last coalition government between 1973 and 1977, left the Dail to receive his seal of office from President Patrick Hillery at his palace in Dublin's

You see, he said, no sense of humor. Translated from Ashraq Al Awsat U.N. chief denies responsibility for

global tensions GENEVA, July 1 (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim ridiculed Wednesday as "naive and primitive" suggestions he could be held accountable for unrelieved global tensions, and sidestepped a question about whether the international situation, which he called "tense and dangerous," could be interpreted as a personal failure and sufficient reason for him not to seek an unprecedented third term,

Waldheim, 62, said during a news conference he has not decided whether to go after another five-year term in the \$140,000-ayear post, reiterating that his answer will come "in due course."

He declined comment about the candidacy of Tanzanian Foreign Minister Salim Ahmad Salim who won the endorsement for the leading U.N. position at last month's summit meeting of the Organization of African

Unity. Waldheim, whose term expires Dec. 31. conceded he is "very often deeply frustrated by the international situation...by selfish nationalism" and said the secretary-general must not be considered "a miracle man." He declared, "if's naive and primitive argument to say, well, it's the secretary-general who should solve the problems. I do what I can to help the parties."

on other subjects, Waldheim:

— Conceded the U.N.-sponsored conference on Cambodia, set for New York this month, will be "handicapped" by the nonparticipation of some major parties. The Phnom Penh government, Vietnam and the Soviet Union have said they will not participate. However, Waldheim said, the conference will be "the master of its own business."

- Declared that mediation efforts of former Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme to the warring Gulf neighbors, Iran and Iraq, will continue, adding that Palme has expressed optimism about eventual success.



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aircraft will monitor the activity.

McDonnell weakening Britain rejects IRA reform plea

BELFAST, June 1 (AP) — Humphrey Atkins, Britain's Northern Ireland secretary. has warned eight Irish guerrilla hunger strikers in Northern Ireland's Maze prison that their campaign to win political status will be

He said it was not up to the government to end the hunger strike, but "the hunger strikers and protesters themselves and those who support and advise them."

"in vain."

Atkins' remarks appeared to rule out any possible concessions by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government to end the fast by guerrillas of the outlawed Irish Republican Army and the smaller Irish National Liberation Army. The two overwhelmingly Roman Catholic movements are fighting to end British rule in Northern Ireland and reunite the province with the Irish Republic.

Atkins' remarks, made Tuesday, were seen as a direct reply by the British government to a call by Charles Haughey, outgoing prime minister of the Irish Republic, for London to make an immediate effort to find a solution to the deadlocked prison crisis. It also followed appeals for an end to the fast from Ireland's Catholic bishops and the Irish Commission for Peace and Justice.

Atkins stressed that making concessions to hundreds of jailed nationalist guerrillas in Northern Ireland on their demands to wear their own clothes, do no prison work and associate freely among themselves will not necessarily end the hunger strike.

"The great difficulty about such a move is that it would encourage the hope that political status based on the so-called demands could still be achieved," he said. There would be no reforms, he added, "while the hunger strike places the authorities under duress."

Four hunger strikers died last month and more are expected to die in the coming weeks. Eight men currently are refusing food in the Maze prison.

The leader of the current wave, convicted gunman Joe McDonnell, 30, is "weakening rapidly," said a spokesman for Sinn Fein, the IRA's political front. McDonnell has been fasting for 54 days.

Sinn Fein reported that another IRA activist, Kieran Doherty, who earlier this month won election to the Irish Republic's parliament, "is vomiting any water he drinks, having trouble with his eyes and feels sick constantly." Doherty, 25, has been on hunger strike for 41 days.

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